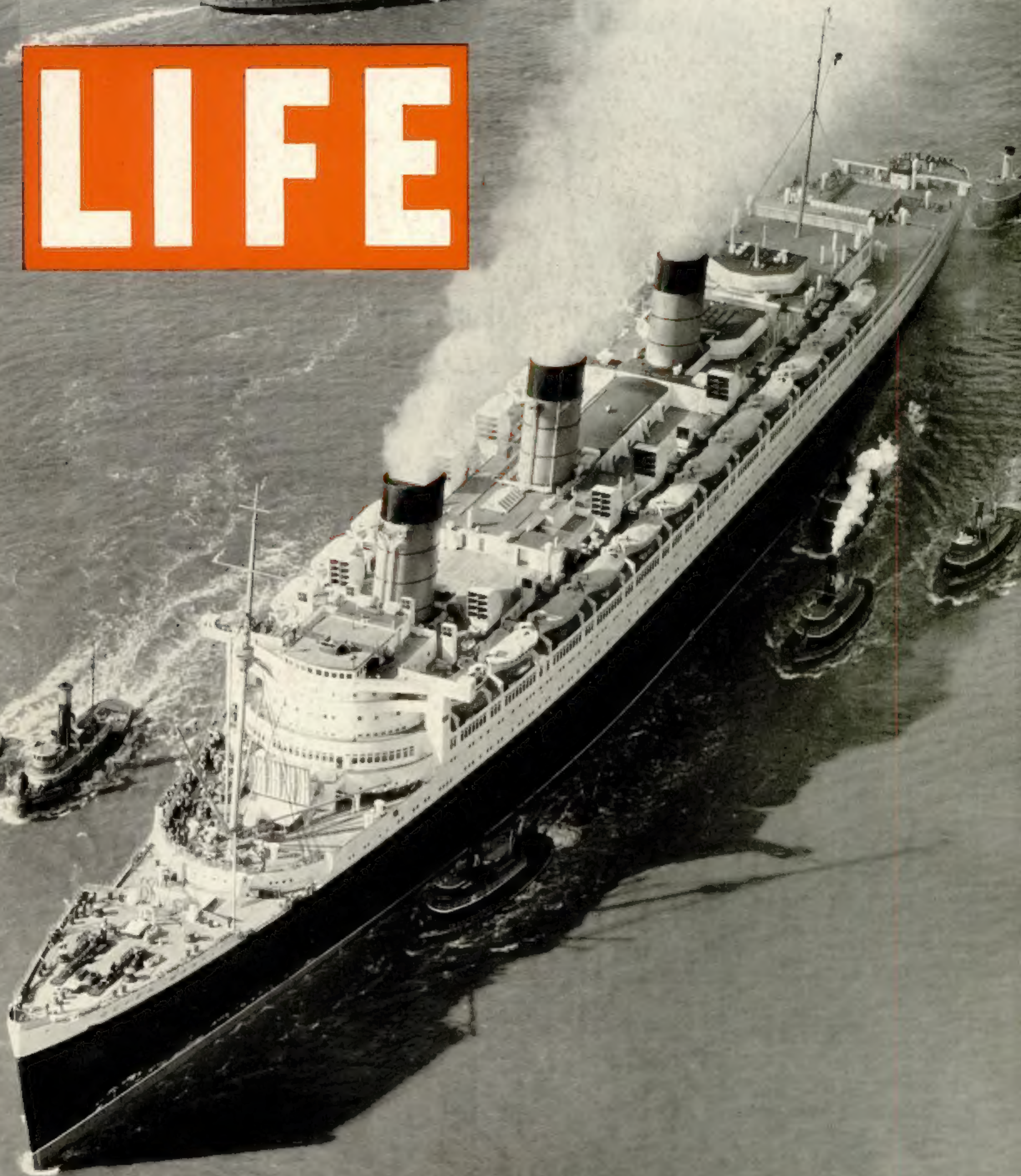


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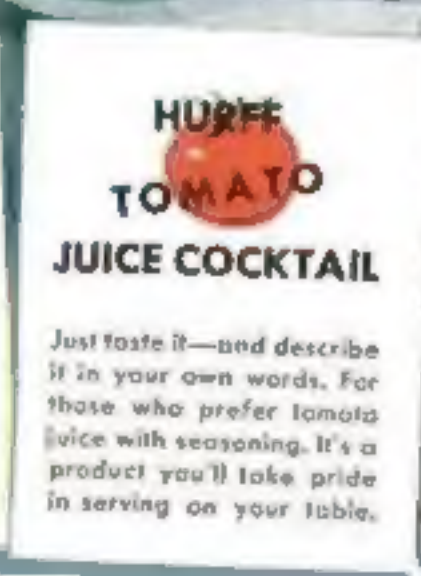
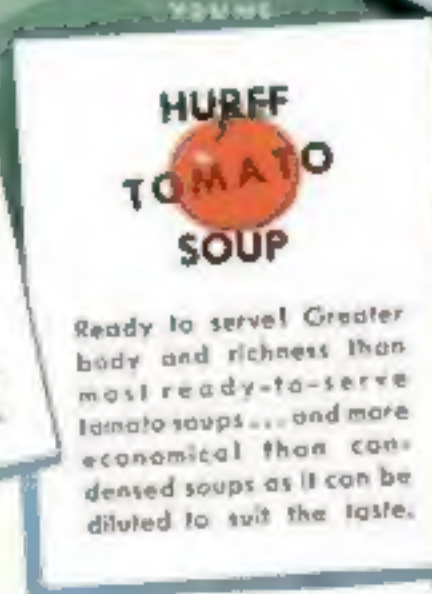
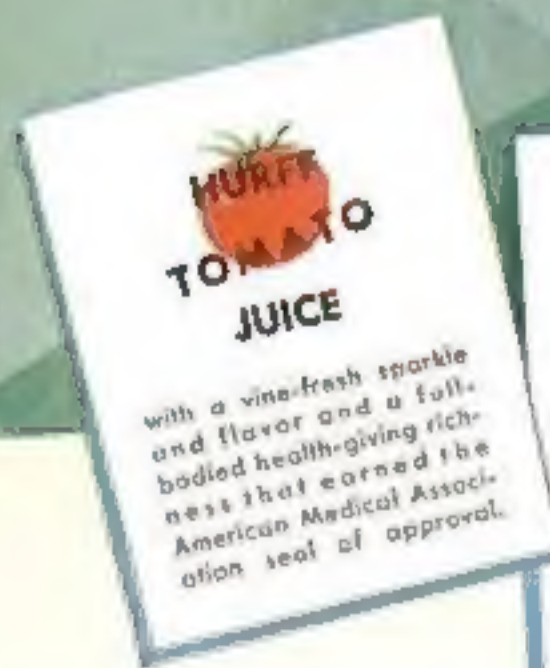
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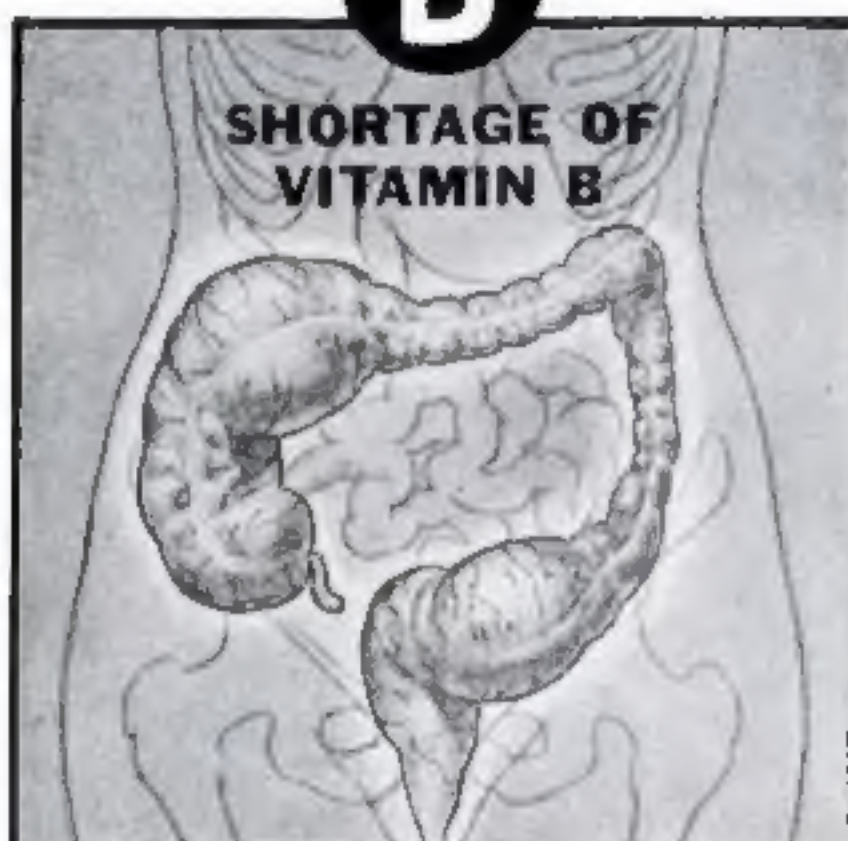
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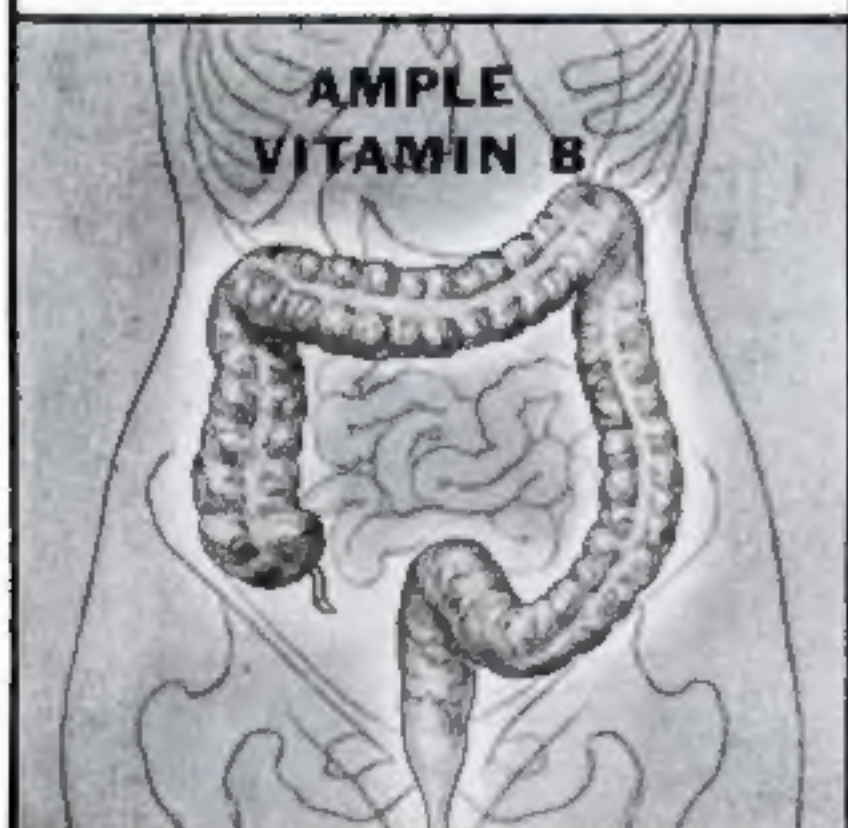
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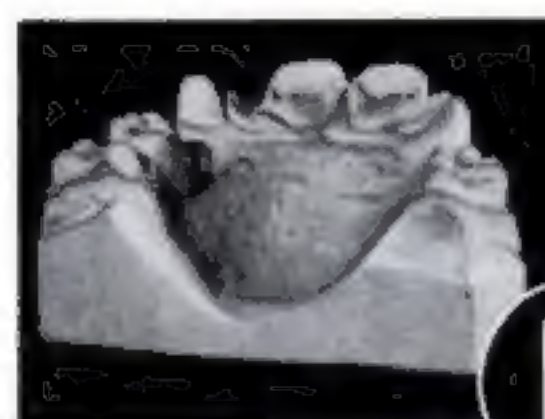
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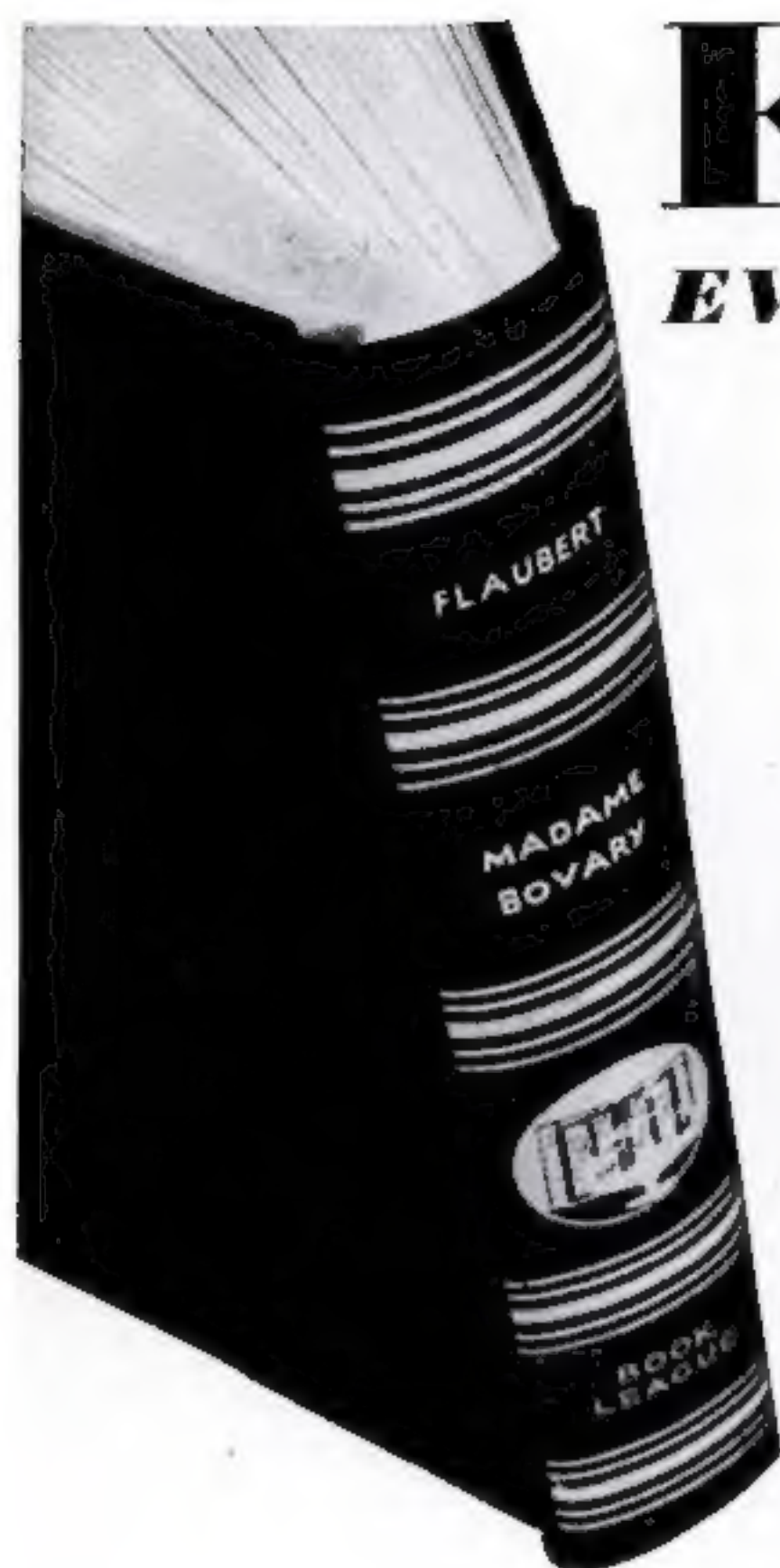


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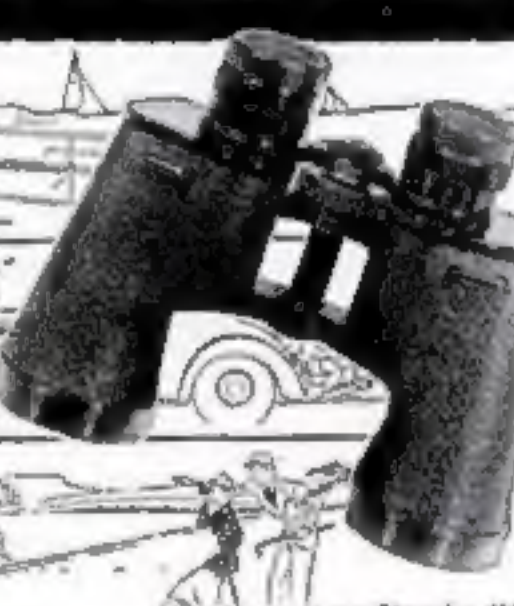
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Sphinx & Centauress

Sirs:

In LIFE, March 22 is a photograph entitled "Centauress & Sparrow at Schönbrunn." A centaur is usually described as a mythical figure, half man, half horse. It has the body and legs of a horse and the trunk, arms and head of a man.

EDWARD C. KENDALL
Morristown, N. J.

Sirs:

Re caption "Centauress and Sparrow at Schönbrunn," I take no issue with you on the identity of the sparrow but I always thought the statue was that of the Sphinx, or a Gorgon.

MAJ. CAMPBELL BROWN
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Sirs:

The "Centauress & Sparrow" picture on page 13 of the issue of March 22 is incorrectly titled. The sculpture is of a Sphinx.

JOHN S. PELLIS
Vancouver, B.C.

Sirs:

LIFE flunks with 33 1/3 % in its description "Centauress and Sparrow at Schönbrunn." "Centauress" I am prepared to admit, but as a bird lover and former resident of Vienna I must protest the remainder. The bird is a blackbird, *Turdus merula*.

W. RACE
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sirs:

The "Centauress" is not at Schönbrunn but in the Park of the Belvedere, also in Vienna.

LUDWIG HELM
Providence, R. I.

The statue was that of a Sphinx, on the grounds of Belvedere Palace in Vienna. The bird was a blackbird, or sparrow.—ED.

Pundits

Sirs:

It was probably just coincidence that in the current issue of LIFE, you publish the pictures and comments of six columnists, five of whom do not favor the President's plan for the Supreme Court revision. It was also probably an oversight that you restrained from publishing the picture of one of the best loved and most respected columnists of our day—Heywood Brown, who is in favor of the President's plan.

BLANCHE JACOBSON
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sirs:

Previously content to accept all LIFE-TIME material as tops in "Fourth Estate" style and unbiased coverage, I now take one exception. That, your "Pundits On Court Issue"—LIFE, March 22.

Classified as pundits rather than "columnists," however, is noteworthy of praise.

ARNOLD JOHNSON
Denver, Colo.

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Before

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Smart people
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

The six pundits discussed in LIFE are the six leading political commentators in the U. S. both in reference to circulation reached and reputation achieved. For their opinions, which were presented as such, LIFE assumes no responsibility. Had LIFE chosen a seventh commentator, it probably would have chosen Broun. But Pro-Roosevelt Columnist Broun eliminated himself because his interest and field is not, like that of the pundits', purely political and social. Earnest social commentator that he is, Broun discusses baseball, literature, his home-life as eagerly as he does politics.—ED.

Art Lovers (cont'd)

Sirs:

I want to say that I am glad to see the appearance again of the color section on American artists and their wares. I think you are doing the best job of any publication in America in this respect. That is not to say that you are not doing your other jobs equally well . . . for your LIFE just fits into the picture perfectly and fills its niche exactly.

J. H. LANDERS

Lufkin, Tex.

Sirs:

No candid camera has ever recorded a scene with more accuracy than has the brush of artist Paul Cadmus.

I refer to the picture, "Coney Island," appearing in LIFE, March 20. No libel has here been committed as anyone who has ever visited Coney Island will testify.

No, LIFE, no satirist is Paul Cadmus, but as true to life as is LIFE to its subscribers.

CHARLES A. LIGIBEL
Jersey City, N. J.

Lectures

Sirs:

All credit to Associate Justice Van Devanter for his earnest lecture to photographer Smith on the rules and regulations governing judge shooting. But who lectures on duck shooting?

PAUL D. HARWOOD
College Park, Md.

Air Hostesses

Sirs:

It's a fine magazine, and I never tear any pages out. But I was inclined to chant several "Boo's" on your joining in with the airways' chatter about charming hostesses.

Last July I furnished one hostess on the TWA with about 900 miles of sick passenger with a year-old baby, and I had to ring every time I wanted her, and when I was too sick to reach for the bell, I went without. She couldn't do a thing for my baby, and acted as though she had never held one before. Perhaps it was her first flight, because on an earlier trip, my hostess was much kinder.

HARRIET FRYE

Columbus, Ohio



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If you are one of the twenty-five million people who suffer from dandruff, there can be no better news to you than this simple statement:

That now quick relief, if not complete cure, is possible with Listerine Antiseptic.

This humiliating disease which defied Science for so long has at last been stripped of its mystery—labeled and ticketed like any other disease. Its cause is known: its treatment established. Some of the foremost men in bacteriology and dermatology have now completed research that began ten years ago.

With considerable pride we print their conclusions—so complete that they have already altered the approach to dermal therapy:

1. A known micro-organism, *Pityrosporum ovale*, causes dandruff.
2. Dandruff caused by this germ can definitely be arrested by systematic use of Listerine Antiseptic.
3. Dandruff's collateral symptoms, burning and itching of the scalp, can usually be stopped promptly.

"Bottle Bacillus" Studied

How these patient men, toiling in laboratory and clinic on guinea pigs, rabbits, and man, reached the truth is one of the fascinating chapters in the history of research. We ask you to read it carefully.

On the queer "bottle bacillus," the germ looking sometimes like a bottle, sometimes like a bowling pin, their first studies were focused. This germ was identified by eminent bacteriologists as *Pityrosporum ovale*. Always present in dandruff conditions—on the scalp, in hair follicles, and in dandruff scales—it had long been suspected of being its cause, but its unstable character had defied effective experimentation.

At Last Isolated

Was this will-o'-the-wisp of the germ world the cause of dandruff? That could be proved only by isolating it. Could modern men and methods succeed in this delicate task at which great research men had once failed? Could this active invader be isolated and kept alive long enough to permit further research? The answer was—"it could"—and was.

Producing Dandruff Artificially

Now, would it, by inoculation, produce dandruff? On guinea pigs? On rabbits? On man? Could the germ then be re-isolated from the dandruff thus artificially created and again produce dandruff?

To every question, test tube and microscope answered—"yes." The labor of a decade was rewarded. We at last knew the germ origin of dandruff. Now the study of this condition became the task of the year. And since it had been proved a germ disease, germicidal treatment seemed to be indicated.

Curing Rabbits of Dandruff

Dandruff as typical as that in man and woman was produced in rabbits by inoculation with *Pityrosporum ovale*. The rabbits were then divided into groups.

In Group 1, no treatment whatsoever was given. The rabbits in Group 2 were

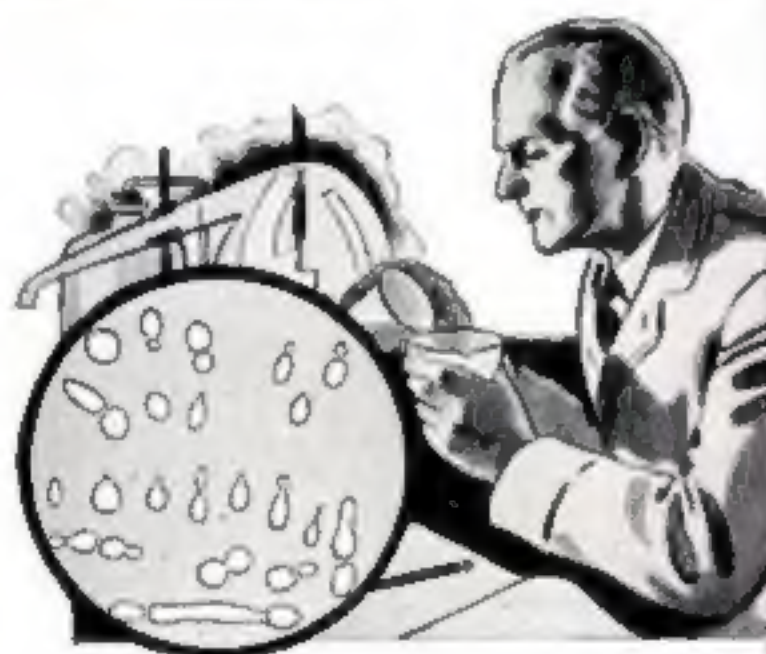


THE TREATMENT

Once or twice a day, use full-strength Listerine on the scalp, spreading it with the fingers or parting the hair and applying Listerine with cotton.

Once the solution is spread, begin massage with the fingertips, using a rotary motion. See that the massage is vigorous and persistent; the active stimulation of the scalp is highly important in dandruff treatment. After massaging, the hair may be rinsed free of Listerine although better results are obtained if Listerine is occasionally allowed to remain on the scalp till dry. This promotes healing.

If the scalp or hair is excessively dry, use a little castor or olive oil in conjunction with Listerine. Listerine will not bleach the hair.



Pityrosporum ovale, which causes dandruff, as it looks under the microscope, magnified many times

treated on one side only with Listerine Antiseptic once a day. Now, note the results:

1. Group 1 showed practically no improvement. At the end of twenty-one days, both scales and *Pityrosporum ovale* were still present.

2. The rabbits in Group 2 showed improvement within four days. And at the end of fourteen days, on the average, dandruff scales, eruptions, itching, had completely disappeared on the area which had been treated with Listerine Antiseptic. In other words, a complete cure was effected. The untreated sides of the animals showed ample evidence of dandruff nearly a month later.

Could these encouraging results be duplicated on men and women? Soon we were to see.

It Worked On Humans, Too

Men and women dandruff patients in a great midwestern skin clinic were chosen for the test. A majority were instructed to massage the scalps *once a day* with Listerine Antiseptic. The rest of the group used a non-antiseptic solution. We ask you to carefully note the convincing results again achieved:



Rabbits with dandruff were cured of the disease only on the sides which were treated with Listerine Antiseptic

dandruff treatment before these clinical studies were made. More than fifty per cent of the letters that came to the company commented enthusiastically on Listerine's success when used this way. They revealed that some of the stubbornest cases of dandruff responded frequently after a few treatments. In view of the preceding research, this is readily understandable.

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76% Get Relief

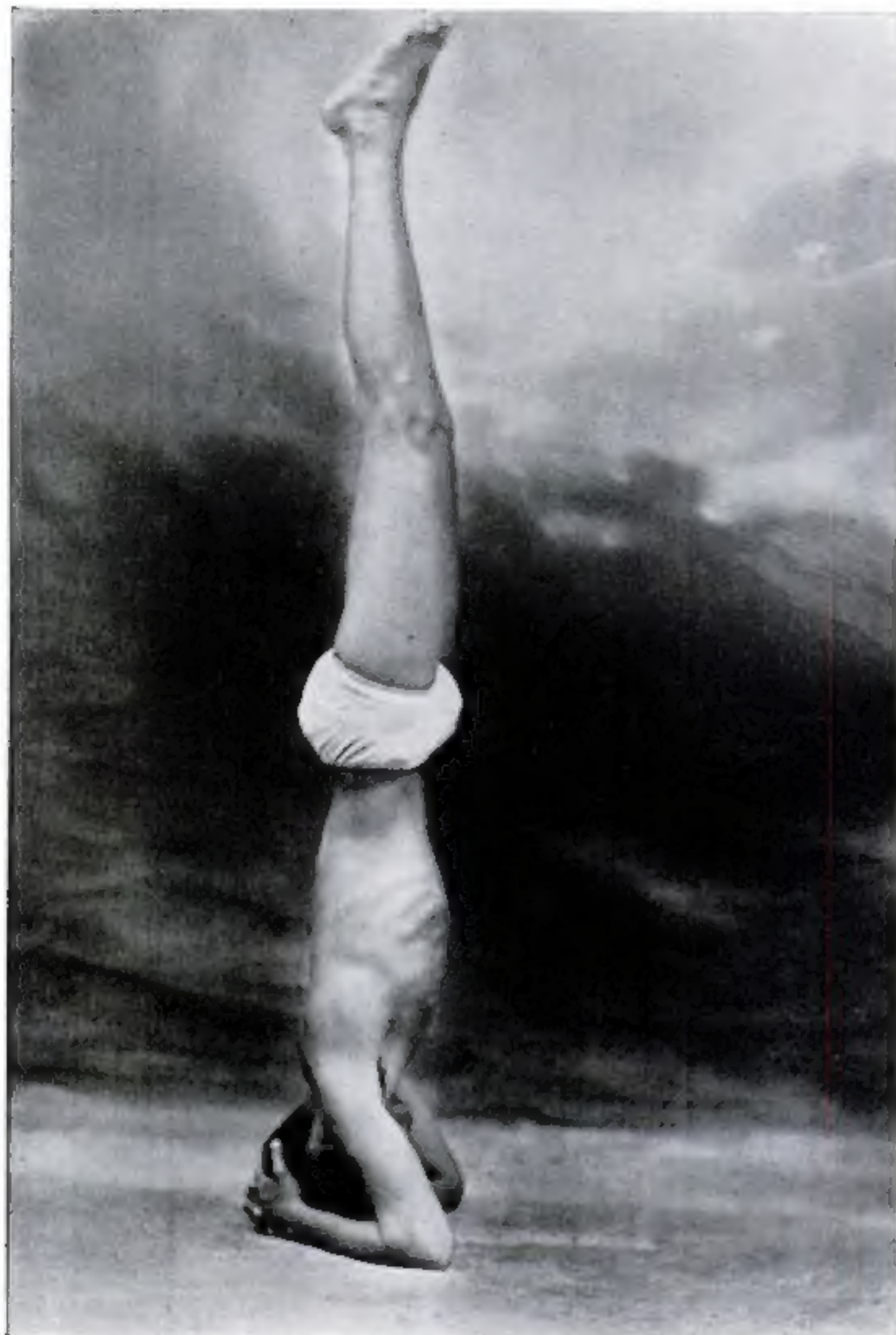
Meanwhile in a New Jersey clinic, other dermatologists were cross-checking the results of the midwestern clinic. Fifty men and women, all with definitely established cases of dandruff, were undergoing treatment twice a day with Listerine Antiseptic.

At the end of three weeks, 76% showed either complete disappearance of, or marked improvement in the symptoms of dandruff, i.e., itching, scaling. Only three failed to respond to the Listerine treatment, possibly due, as a research report suggests, to irregularity in applying the treatment.

Other Corroboration

A great many hundreds of thousands of people had used Listerine Antiseptic as a

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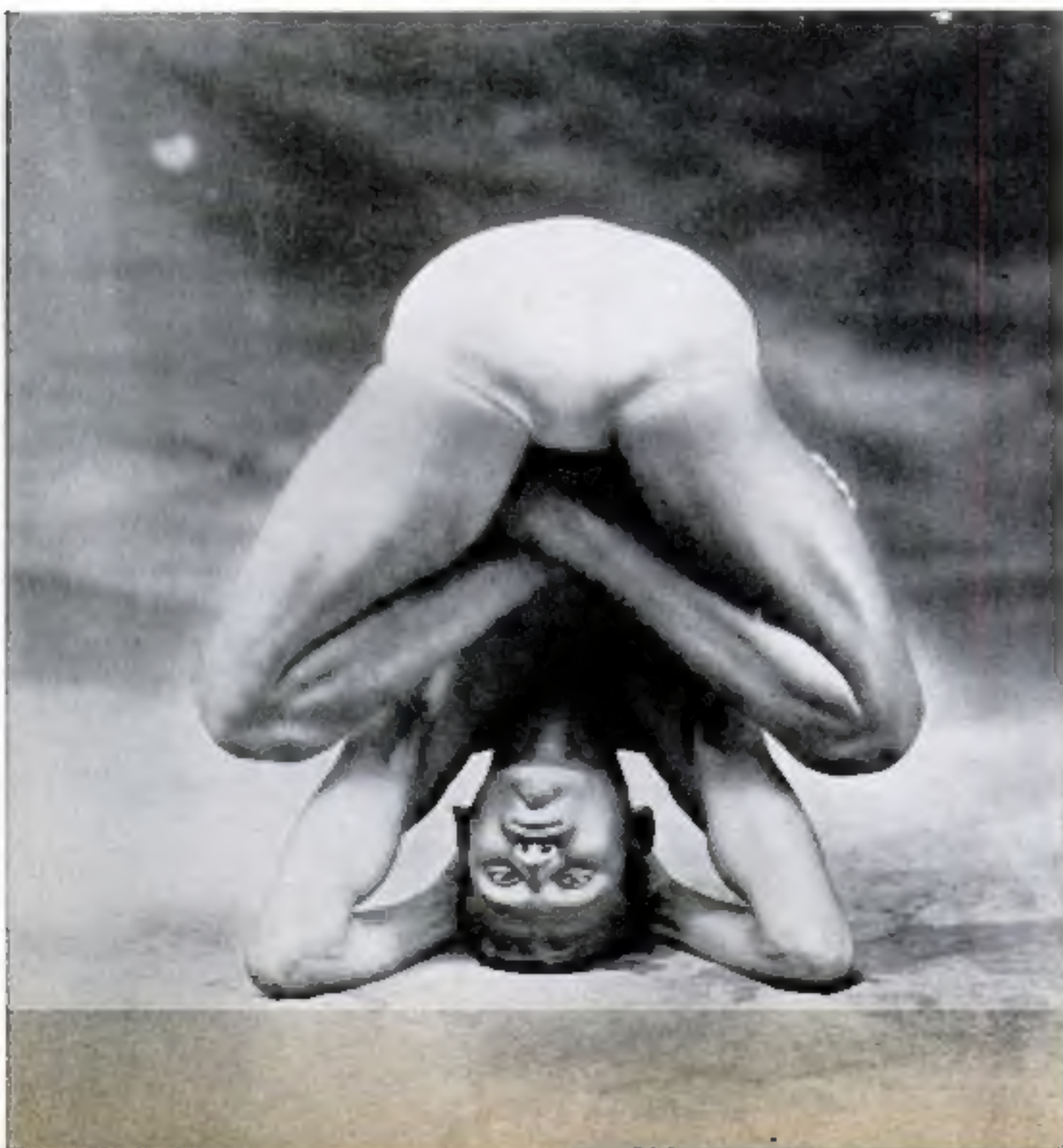


The "Topsy-Turvy" posture above, and its three variants on this page, have the main function of bringing extra blood to the yogin's brain, thus increasing the brain's efficiency.



The second step in learning to divert blood to the brain is this variation on Topsy-Turvy. An experienced yogin can hold this or any Topsy-Turvy posture for half an hour.

Third Topsy-Turvy posture is the one below. The Topsy-Turvy posture gets more advanced and more difficult as it gradually descends from the original posture shown just above.



The last Topsy-Turvy posture and the most difficult one is below. It not only brings blood to the brain, it also exercises the muscles of the neck, the back and the abdomen.



... THESE ARE THE EXERCISES OF YOGA



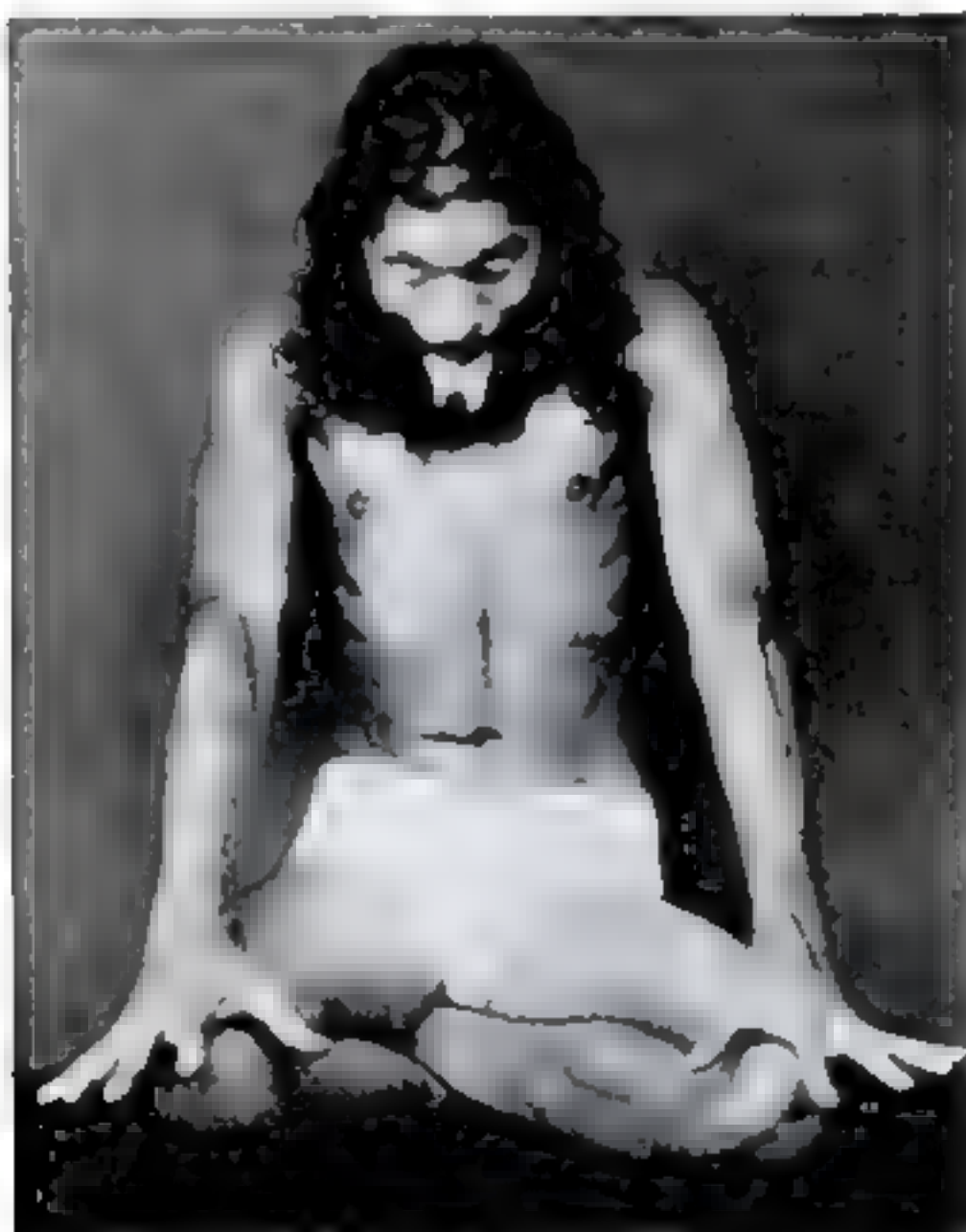
Dr. Kovoort T. Behanan (left) came to Yale from India several years ago, took a Ph.D. in psychology, then went back to India on a Yale Sterling Fellowship to study yoga, the mystic Hindu practices. He studied and practiced the exercises of yoga under a famed teacher, Swami Kuvalayananda. The Macmillan Co. has

just published Dr. Behanan's book, "Yoga: A Scientific Evaluation." From this book, the unusual photographs on these pages of yoga exercises have been taken.

The word yoga means "to yoke," which refers to the attempt of the yogin, practitioner of yoga, to join himself with a higher world-soul. To reach this exalted state, the yogin must control body and mind so completely that he can become entirely unaware of them and, therefore, detached from his own personality. He will then be free to be influenced by the world-soul. There are eight stages in the training of a yogin. The third and fourth, here shown, are concerned with posture and breathing.

The yogin does his exercises on an empty stomach, at dawn and at sunset. So complete is the muscular control he achieves that he can regulate even such involuntary muscles as those of the large intestine. Whatever the religious result of yogic exercises may be, they undoubtedly have therapeutic value, help general bodily health. Having finished posture exercises, the yogin takes up breathing exercises which increase bodily efficiency and control.

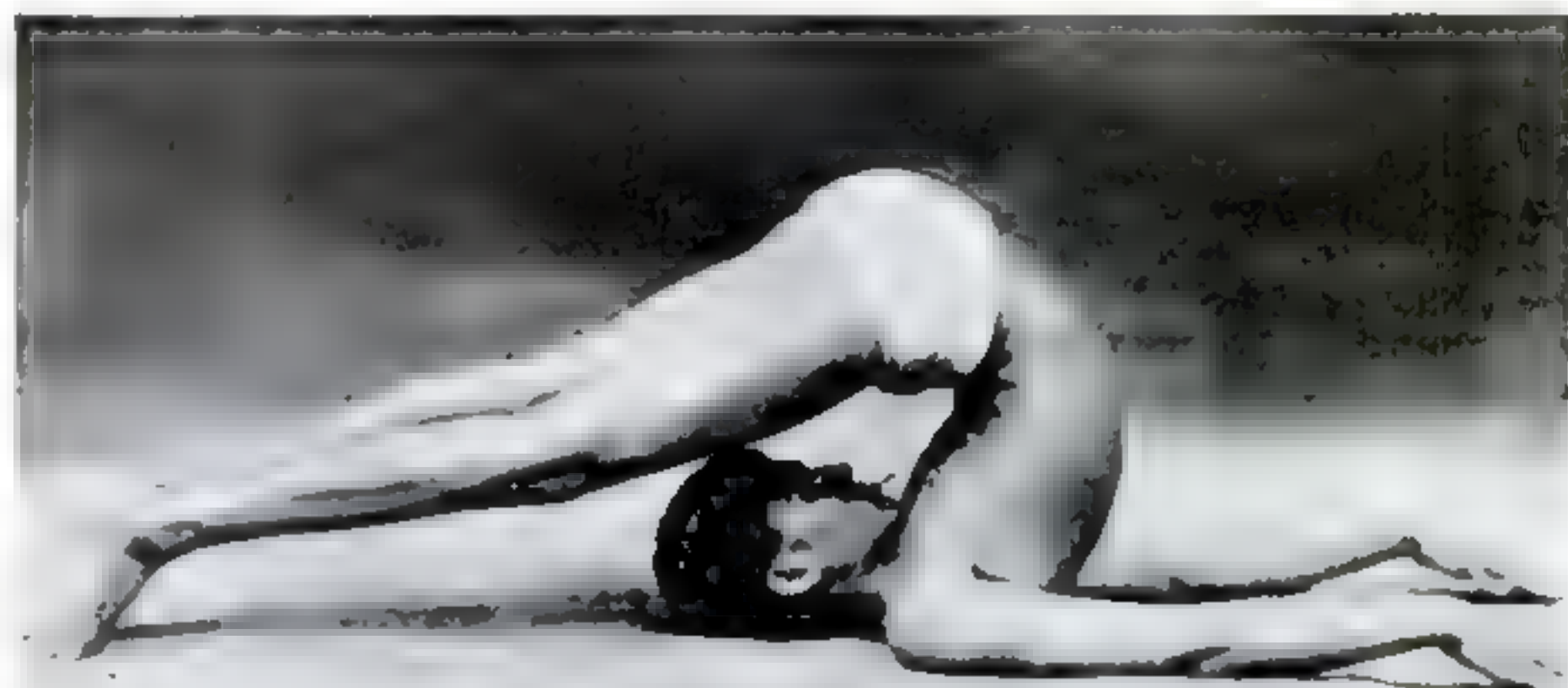
The final stages of yoga are given over to training the mind. Instead of letting thoughts scurry through his mind, yogin controls and reduces the number of thoughts that pass through his mind until finally he can eliminate all thought. He then remains in a trance-like stage, which is the end of his desire, susceptible to union with the world-soul.



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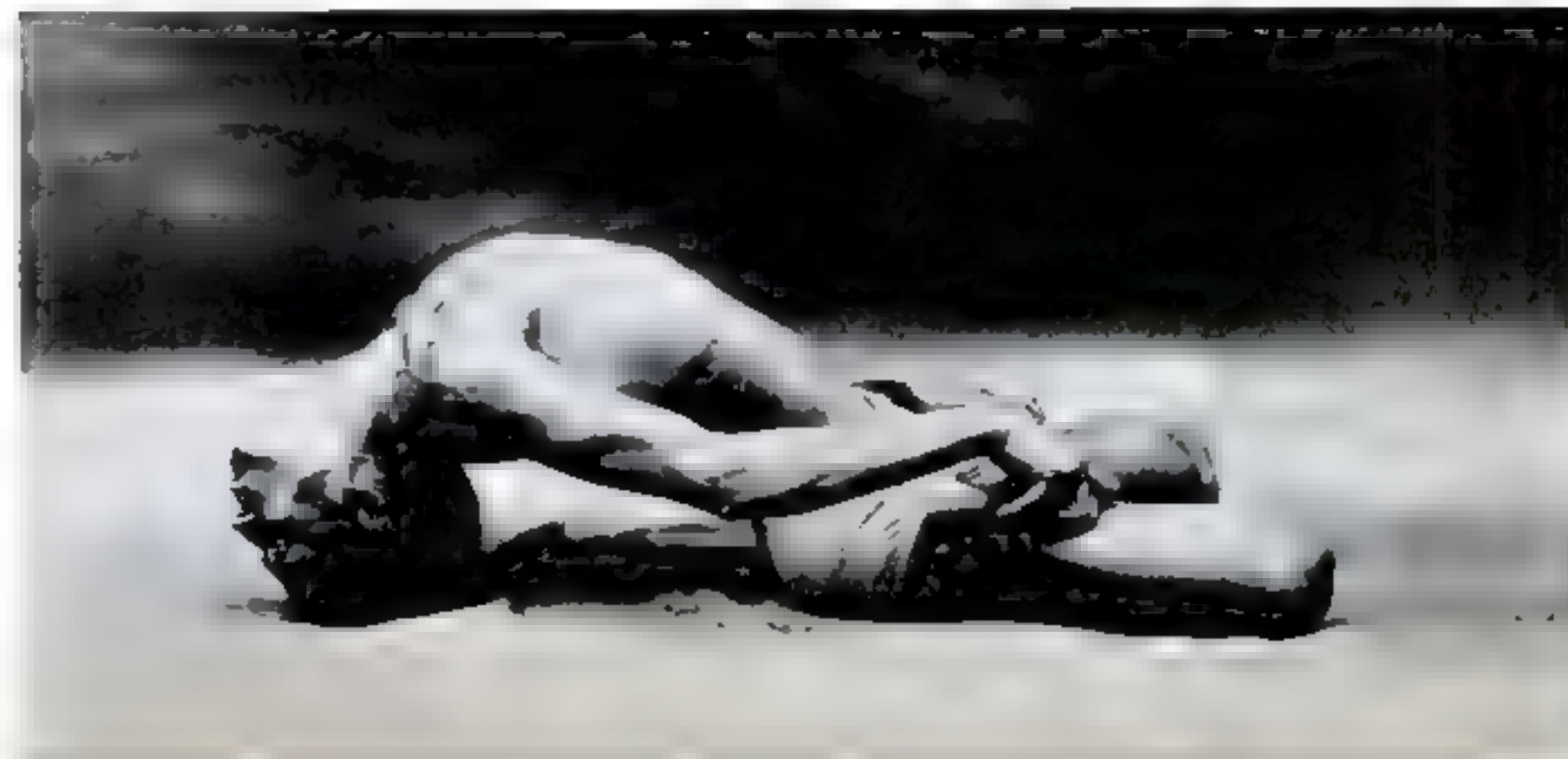


THE "PLOW" POSTURE IMITATES AN INDIAN PLOW. IT KEEPS THE SPINE FLEXIBLE



THE "SYMBOL OF YOGA" ABOVE IS AN IMPORTANT EXERCISE OF THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS

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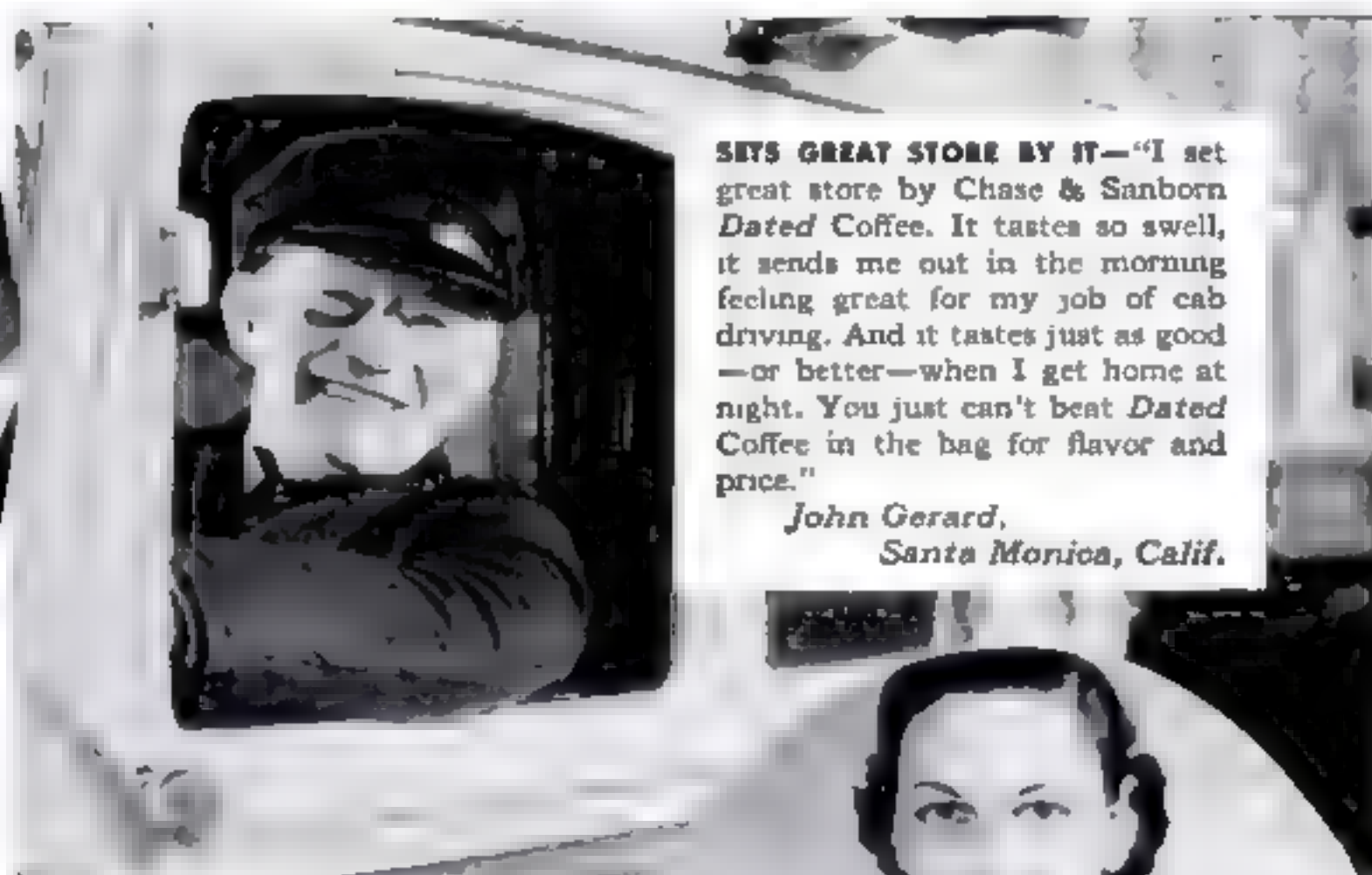
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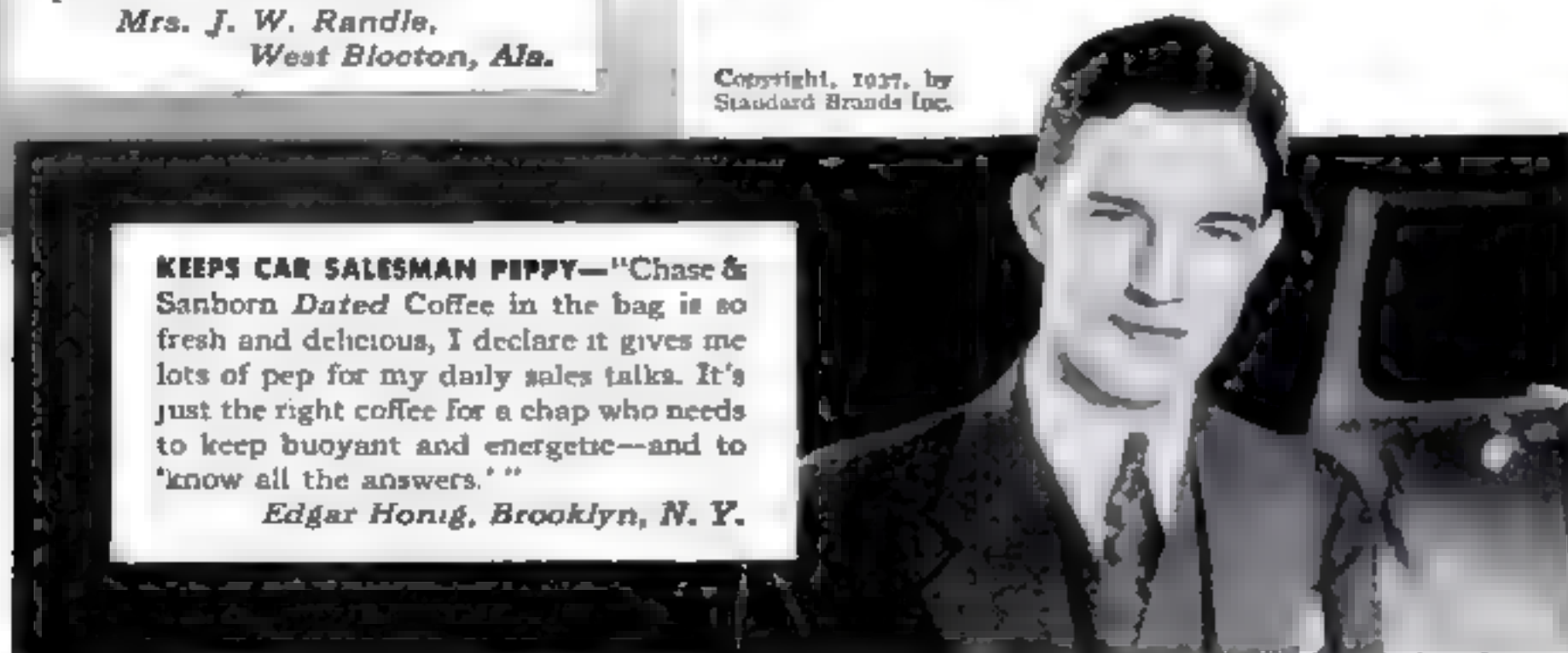
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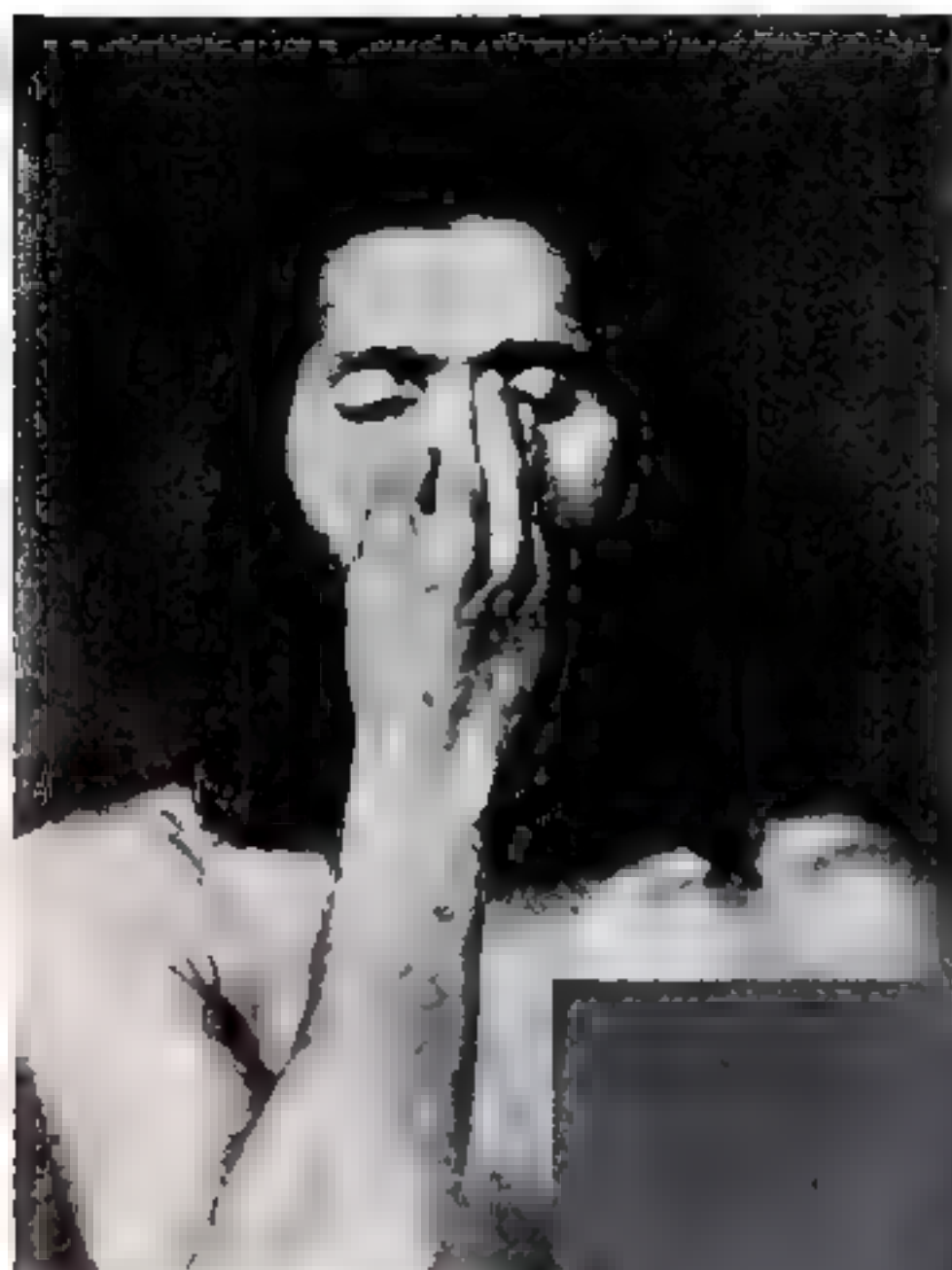
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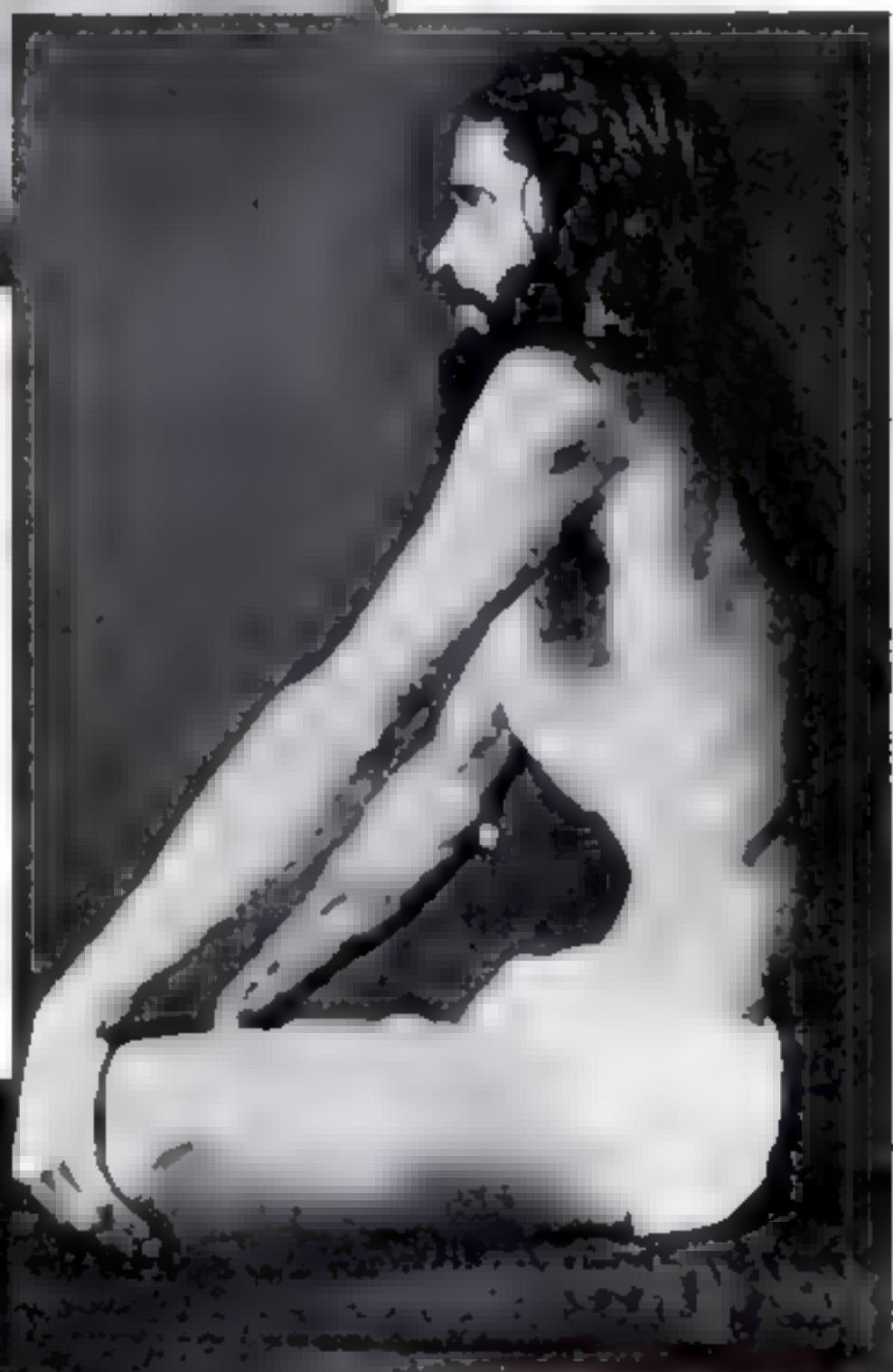


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Breathing exercises are more advanced than posture exercises. At left, a yogin uses his hand to practice the rapid opening and closing of his nostrils.



Purificatory exercises strengthen particular parts of the body. At right, the yogin exhales completely, thrusts his diaphragm suddenly upwards, exercises the muscles of his abdomen.



Breathing tests were made by Dr. Behnman to measure yogic breathing. Yogins consume 24 5/6% more oxygen than normal breathers, can breathe 30 times per half hour compared to normal 480 times

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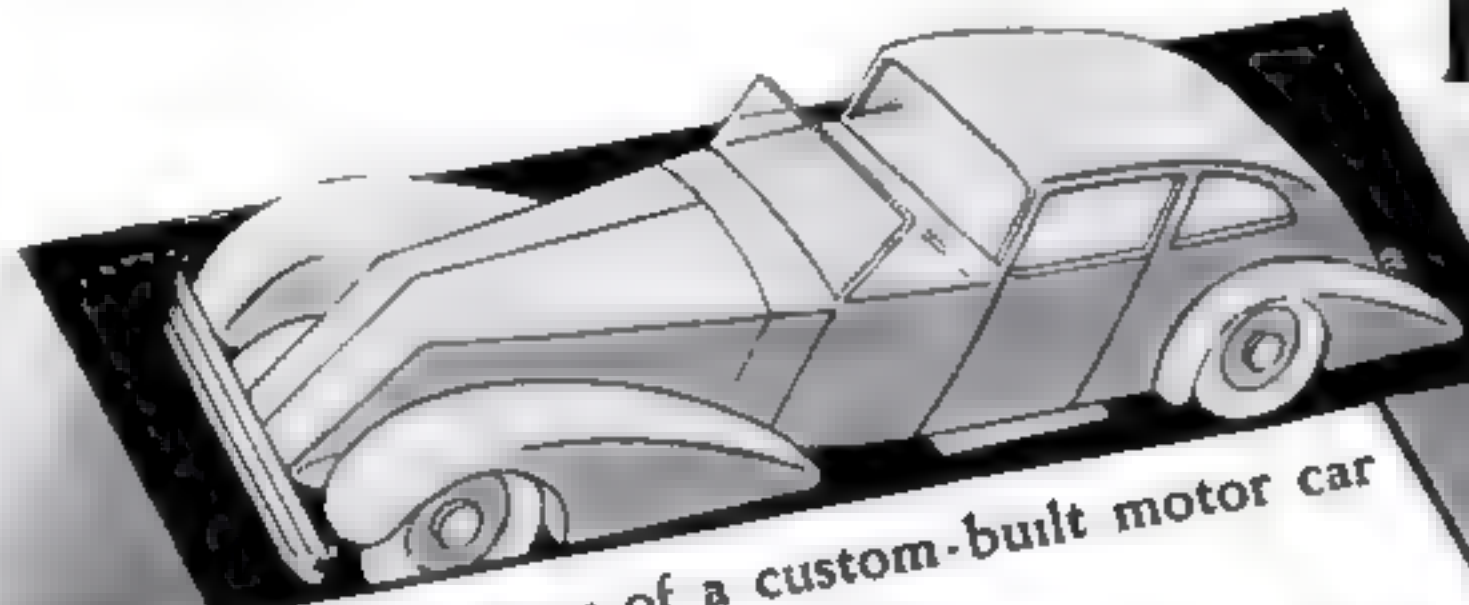
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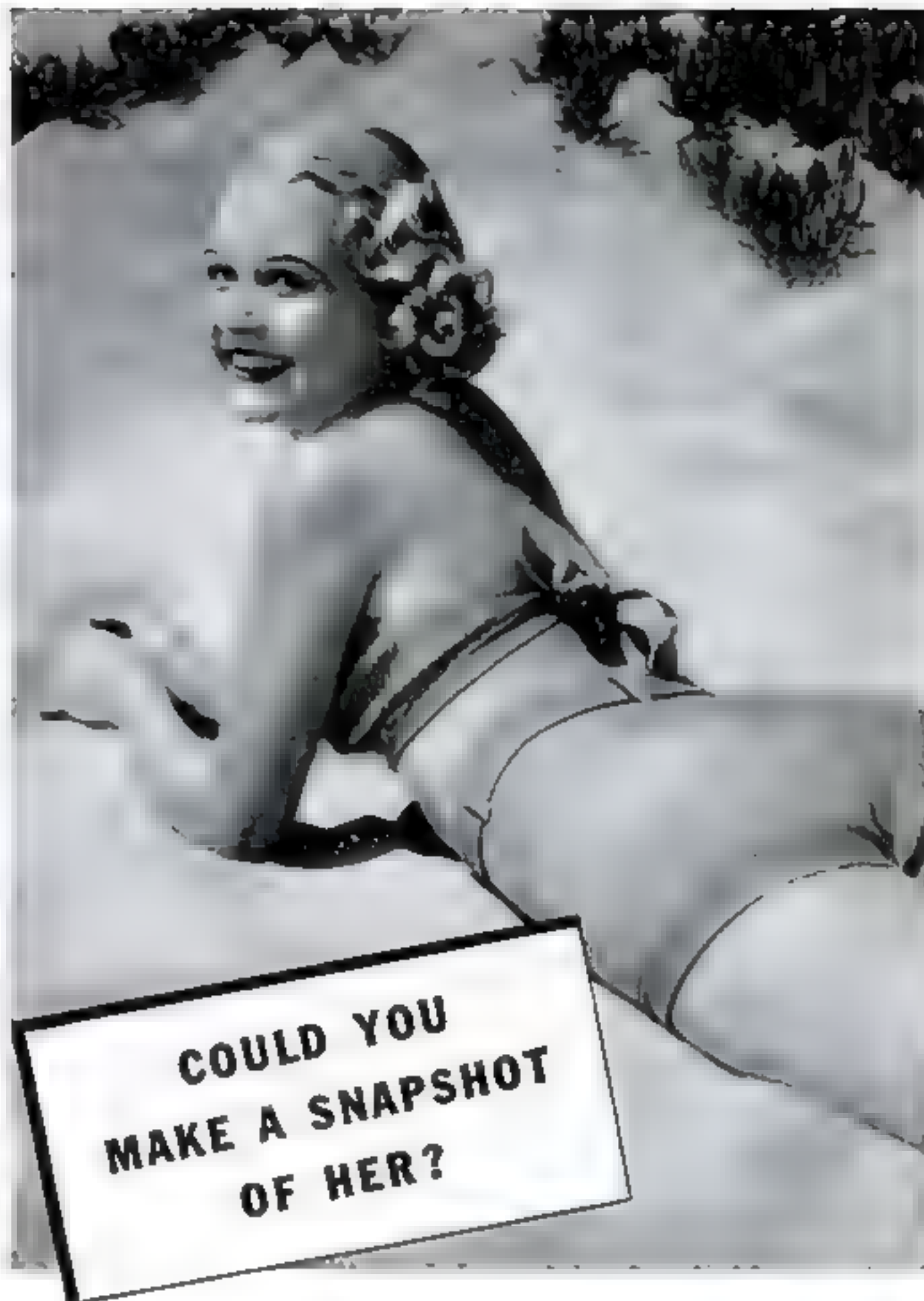
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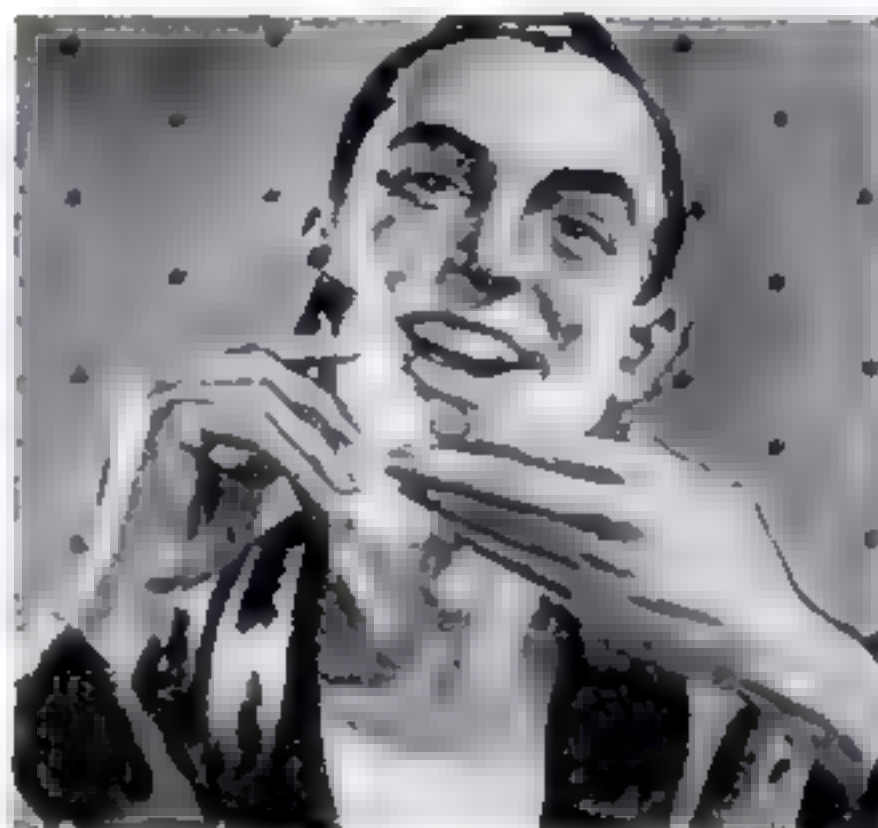
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At the far end of the room above is Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet (called the CINCUS). The Navy is a big business and Admiral Hepburn, like any old-fashioned executive, runs the operations end of it from a roll top desk. The room which you see above is his private office on the flagship *Pennsylvania* and the gathering is about as close as the Navy ever gets in time of peace to a Council of War. At the extreme right is Rear Admiral Clarence Kempff. The other gentlemen are visiting captains of the fleet and the ranking officers of the *Pennsylvania*.

Since 1922 most of the U. S. Fleet has been stationed regularly in the Pacific, with its main base at San Pedro, Calif. In winter the fleet tends to stay close to its base and San Pedro's sweeping harbor is at times filled with some \$1,500,000,000 worth of fighting ships. The past five months for the Navy have been

months of drills, target practice, scrubbing decks and polishing brass. Officers and men have spent their shore leaves chiefly in nearby Long Beach, which has become the country's greatest "fleet town." At Long Beach the gobs seek amusement and most of the officers, including Admiral Hepburn, have their homes.

On April 16, this pleasant but unexciting life will end and the fleet will sail out of San Pedro Harbor into the broad Pacific for its greatest peacetime activity—War Games. During six weeks of maneuverings, Admiral Hepburn will be in sole command of 139 ships, 2,300 officers and 37,000 men—the greatest aggregation of naval strength regularly assembled by any nation in peacetime.

On the next four pages observe the CINCUS and some of his sailors as they are when the fleet is in harbor. In following issues LIFE will show you how sailors are made, how they live while at sea and the problems of the War Games.

ADMIRAL HEPBURN SPENDS A DAY AT SEA AND ASHORE



The Admiral's door is closed when the Admiral is in his cabin but an orderly waits outside. It is 7.30 a.m. and Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn, Commander in Chief of the

U. S. Fleet, is breakfasting. Notice the six steel handles which surround the door. Each throws a bolt which would lock the door against any water pressure in an emergency.



The Admiral's day begins when he goes onto the flag bridge to watch target practice. The hands at the right belong to an orderly who is ready with the Admiral's binoculars.



He wipes his glasses. The CINCUS smokes whenever he pleases, other officers only when he gives them the cue.



He adjusts a wad of cotton in his ear. In a few moments three guns will be booming, none more than 25 yards away.



"All set!" He peers over the flag bridge railing at the batteries of guns and gunners awaiting the signal to fire.



"Commence Firing!" is the order from the commanding officer. The CINCUS raises his glasses, trains them on a target which is floating two miles from the *Pennsylvania*.



Three on the nose! Each of the shots finds its mark on the floating target. The target is a row of wooden frames pulled by a tug. Gunning like this is called "Short-Range

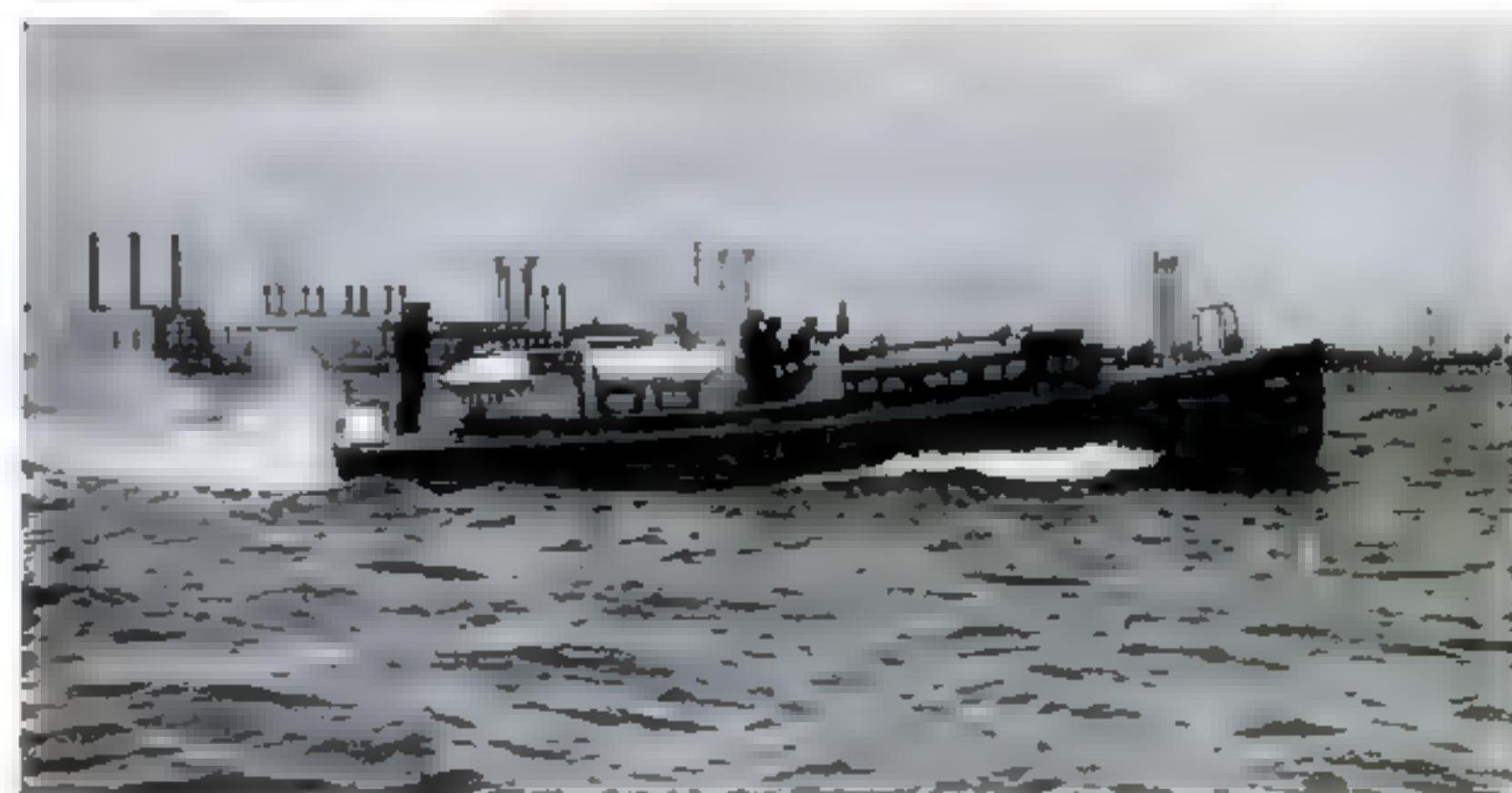
Battle Practice" and is comparatively easy. In extreme range practice the gunners aim their guns by mathematical calculations and try to hit targets beyond the horizon.



After lunch the Admiral comes up his private hatch in civilian clothes. It is Wednesday, a half holiday when the fleet is in, and the Admiral is bound for a game of golf. He has been well turned out by his Filipino valet.



The Admiral salutes the quarter-deck as he starts down the gangway to his waiting barge. "Saluting the quarter-deck" means saluting the flag which flies there. Hence the Captain (at left, above) and Chief of Staff (next to him) do not return the salute but the officer of the deck (third from left) does.



In his private barge the Admiral speeds ashore. The official base is San Pedro but officers and men more often land at Long Beach. Admiral Hepburn is under the canopy with two goys standing behind him, three in the cockpit. The barge flies a small, four-starred flag, denoting a full admiral.

Of the 250 trim and clear-eyed midshipmen who graduate each June from Annapolis, every one dreams of some day becoming Commander in Chief of the Fleet. Only one middy in 600, or an average of one from every other class achieves that high ambition. The CINCUS is the Navy's highest officer afloat. He commands more naval strength than any other man in the world (the British fleet is split up) and during the War Games commands it without advice from Washington.

The present CINCUS is the opposite extreme from the picturesque Admirals who used to stand on quarter-decks dodging cannon balls and coming immortal epigrams. He is nevertheless an able and conscientious officer, highly respected in the service. As Commander in Chief he receives a total emolument of \$11,379, plus spacious quarters, an airplane, a valet, a steward and innumerable orderlies. The greatest perquisite of his office is the flagship *Pennsylvania*, which serves as the "private yacht" of the Commander in Chief.

The pictures on these pages follow Admiral Hepburn through a typical day in the quiet winter months before the start of the War Games on April 16.



Golf is the Admiral's recreation. He plays in the low 90's at the Virginia Country Club, usually with fellow officers. The drive which you see above was long but hooked.



He returns to the *Pennsylvania* in time for dinner. High-ranking officers of the Navy, unlike common sailors, rarely wear their uniforms ashore except on formal occasions.

SAILORS ON SHORE LEAVE AT LONG BEACH



At Long Beach, Calif., sailors take shore leave. Observe on these pages the universal form of amusement. The gub and his girl above are drinking beer in the amusement park. On April 16, this common-place fun will end when the bluejackets put out to sea for war games.



Gub meets girl thousands of times every week at Long Beach. This pair is standing on the boardwalk pier, watching other pairs on the beach. A typical day ashore consists of swimming, riding on the roller coaster, walking in the park, dancing or movies at night.



SAILORS IN BATHING TRUNKS AND LOCAL GIRLS IN SLACKS ENJOY EACH OTHER'S COMPANY IN THE AMUSEMENT PARK AT LONG BEACH



AT THE FOOT OF A PALM TREE IN A LONG BEACH PUBLIC PARK A GOB AND HIS GIRL PASS A TAME BUT PLEASANT AFTERNOON

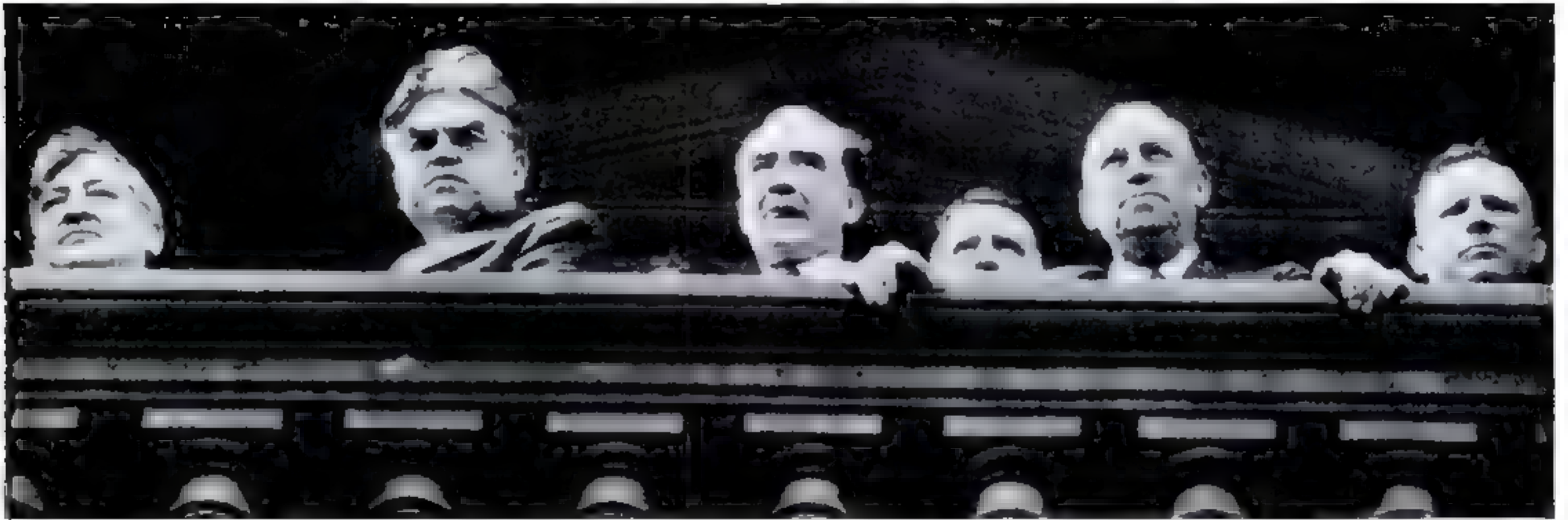


The sailor and his girl shown at the top of the page have now wandered across the park to listen to some men arguing politics. Long Beach is a haven not only for gobs but for thousands and thousands of oldsters who go there to pass their last years in the sun.



"Guess your weight for a dime, mister!" cries the proprietor of a small concession and the sailors with their girls gather around. A battleship like the *Pennsylvania* pays out \$31,500 in wages to its sailors every other week and Long Beach gets a big chunk of it

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: OUTSIDE TWO GOVERNORS' OFFICES



On the balcony of the Michigan State Capitol at Lansing on Sunday, April 4, appeared the men above. They were called out of conference by the cheers of Chrysler auto-

mobile strikers, gathered on the lawn beneath. In front, left to right, are James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator, John L. Lewis, Governor Frank Murphy, Walter P. Chry-

ler, with hands on railing. After acknowledging cheers, they went back into the Governor's office where, two days later, they reached an agreement ending the strike.



It took four husky deputies to end the sit-down of Jesse Josephson. One to each arm and leg, the deputies lugged her out of the office of Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey.

Miss Josephson, when viewed from other angles, is a pretty young woman. On April 7, she and 74 other recipients of Ohio relief sat down in the Governor's office, demand-

ing action by the Legislature on a new relief appropriation. At first Governor Davey welcomed them but after two days of it he became annoyed, had them evicted.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: DICKY DELL DOHENY GETS MARRIED ON WHITE SATIN



The front steps of Greystone, huge mansion of the late Oilman Edward L. Doheny in Beverly Hills, Calif., were carpeted in white satin on April 3. On the satin stood Mr.

Doheny's granddaughter, Lucy Estelle Doheny ("Dicky Dell") and her bridegroom, Waldemann Van Colt Niven, a Los Angeles lawyer. They were married by Bishop W. Bert-

rand Stevens of St. Paul's Cathedral. After the ceremony everybody toasted the bride and groom (seated, below), yelling to make themselves heard above the orchestra.



LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: IN MR. HERSHEY'S UTOPIA FARMERS AND STRIKERS WAR



THIS IS THE CENTRE OF THE MODEL TOWN OF HERSHEY IN THE MIDDLE FOREGROUND IS THE AUDITORIUM; IN THE BACKGROUND THE FACTORY



Hershey, Pa. is a model town conceived and built by the man who makes the chocolate bars. Thirty-four years ago Milton S. Hershey (*left*) built his milk chocolate factory in a Pennsylvania cornfield to be near the supply of milk. The plant prospered and good Mr. Hershey built around it a model workers' town with houses, schools and community buildings, swimming pools and four golf courses.

Then he turned over the whole establishment to the Hershey Industrial School for Orphans. The only serious criticism of Mr. Hershey has been that he treated his workers too much like children. But lately the United Chocolate Workers, an affiliate of CIO, got a foothold in the Hershey plant and on April 6 called a sit-down strike. Some 600 workers held the factory while 1,400 others, loyal to Mr. Hershey, got angrier and angrier. What ended the strike was the sudden appearance of a horde of farmers who sell 800,000 pounds of milk a day to the company. Rattling into town in their flivvers, they joined forces with the loyal workers, stormed the plant, evicted the sit-downers. On the steps of his office stood old Mr. Hershey, now 79, with tears rolling down his cheeks.



A fun-park in the centre of town provides amusement for Hershey children. In the centre above is a chute-the-chutes. The windmill is the entrance to a caterpillar roller coaster.



The outdoor swimming pool (*above*) is the largest in Pennsylvania. In the airview at the top of the page, taken earlier, you can see the excavation for the pool in the foreground.



Pretty little houses on spotless streets are the homes of Hershey workers. The entire town is held in trust by the Hershey estates for the benefit of the Hershey Industrial School.



ATOP THE HERSHEY FACTORY ON APRIL 6, SIT-DOWN STRIKERS WAVED ARMS AND BRANDISHED CLUBS



On Chocolate Avenue, the main street of Hershey, loyal workers and farmers paraded past the plant on the morning of April 7. By this time the strikers were thoroughly scared



Then the farmers arrived and together loyal workers and farmers rushed the factory. They battered in the door, ordered the strikers to drop their weapons and come out running.



Out came the strikers. They were forced to run a gantlet of farmers and non-union workers who pushed, paddled, tore and beat them. Then the victors held another parade (right).





First day of competition, Barbara Bailey (above) begins by wiring her armature around which she will mold moist clay.



Second day of competition (above) finds statues' arms still skinny but work well advanced. Third day (below), the statues are almost complete, need only finishing touches.



The monster and the model above are, respectively, the foundation and the guide for the statues. The strange contraption is an armature. Built of heavy

wire and fastened to the stand by a thick pipe, it forms a skeleton for the statue. The shapely model is Winfred Gould. She gets 75¢ per posing hour.



The stance (left) must remain exactly the same all through the competition. So Miss Gould must be sure to put her feet in the outlines marked for them.



The clay feet at right are the work of an experienced student. He began his statue at its base. Novices usually start at the torso. Notice sculptor's tools.



To measure the model, the student walks forward to her stand with his awkward calipers. Measurement is important. The statues must be not less than 30 nor more than 36 in. high.

AMERICA'S OLDEST ART ACADEMY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL SCULPTURE SPEED TEST

Eighteen serious students and a shapely model were shut up in a big studio in Philadelphia when the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, oldest (131 years) art school in America, held its annual contest of sculpting skill and speed. This was the competition for its coveted Stewardson Prize. To win a Stewardson, the student has to complete a small statue within 18 hours, turn out better work than his competitors. Ordinarily, a student takes a month to finish such a work. First morning, the 18 competing students began by setting up their weird, wired armatures. From then on they worked furiously six hours each day, with five minutes rest every half-hour and an hour for lunch. They could not help or criticize each other. Only non-students in the room were the Academy's handy man and LIFE's photographer for whom the Academy broke its 37-year rule against admitting strangers. After 18 strenuous hours, Clara Bratt, a middle-aged student was so fatigued that she put on her coat to go home before the award was made. Persuaded to stay, she heard the judges give her the award, and the \$100 that goes with it, for her firmly molded statue shown at the right.



The winner was the statue at the right, done by Student Clara Bratt of New York. At left, Model Gould has just heard the command "Pose!" after a rest period, tosses slippers and wrapper away to resume her careful stance.





ENGLAND'S ROYAL HOUSE SPOTTED "MARY OF TECK," SHOWN HERE AT 20, SUPERBLY HEALTHY MATERIAL FOR A QUEEN AND QUEEN MOTHER



AT THE DURBAR IN DELHI IN 1911—THE FIRST WHITE EMPRESS OF INDIA ON LOCATION

Queen Mary becomes the second Widow of Windsor

The widows of kings usually step into a sentimental twilight. "The Widow of Windsor," however, is England's name for a queen who had no king for a husband—the late Queen Victoria who wore the crown. When her Prince Consort died, Victoria emphatically ruled on as the morose and formidable "Widow of Windsor." It was she who picked the sturdy girl on the opposite page for her grandson, the Duke of Clarence, heir presumptive to the throne. And it was she, when the Duke died unmarried, who persuaded Mary, Princess of Teck, to transfer her affections to the Duke of Clarence's younger brother, George. George and Mary presently became King and Queen and bred five sons and a daughter, apparently securing the throne of England forever to their line.

When, during King George V's Silver Jubilee in 1935, the British Empire testified to its respect and affection for its royal family, Mary had reason to feel that she had earned her share of that applause. A supremely stable, scrupulous and able woman, she had helped George V through some of England's darkest crises. When George died last year, Mary had reason to feel that her work was over. Her eldest son, as was right, was England's King Edward



By 1906, Mary had finished a Queen's first job of breeding boys: (from right), Albert (George VI), Edward, George, John (who died 12 years later), Henry and Princess Mary.

VIII. And she thought that when he was crowned she would not even ride in the Coronation procession, because Queen Mothers never did.

The abdication of Edward last December profoundly changed her situation. She alone of the royal family fully realized the immense blow to the royal family's position if Edward abdicated. She is supposed to have pleaded with Edward VIII not to abdicate under any conditions, to have asked the Duke of York to refuse the crown. But Edward abdicated and the Duke of York became George VI. From the twilight of royal widowhood Queen Mother Mary suddenly became the one English royalty that the English people were perfectly sure of. Though her blood was German, she was the first English-born Queen Consort in more than three centuries. In 26 years of queenhood, she had never done an unqueenly thing. On March 18 the British Government announced that, in violation of all precedent, the Queen Mother would ride in the Coronation procession, ahead of King George and Queen Elizabeth. It became evident that once again the House of Windsor's first representative was a Widow—Mary, new Widow of Windsor.



1900 When this remarkable photograph was taken at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, in midsummer of 1900, the great Victorian era was fast drawing to a close. In the centre sits Queen Victoria, the "Widow of Windsor," who emerged from mourning late in life to recapture the affection of her subjects. Three years before this lawn party she was accorded the tribute of the Diamond Jubilee (1897). Six months after it she was dead. About her sit 16 of her vast brood of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, members of the family which ruled half a dozen kingdoms and gave her the title of "Mother of Monarchs." It is no accident that she here looks at Mary (in white-plumed hat, left),

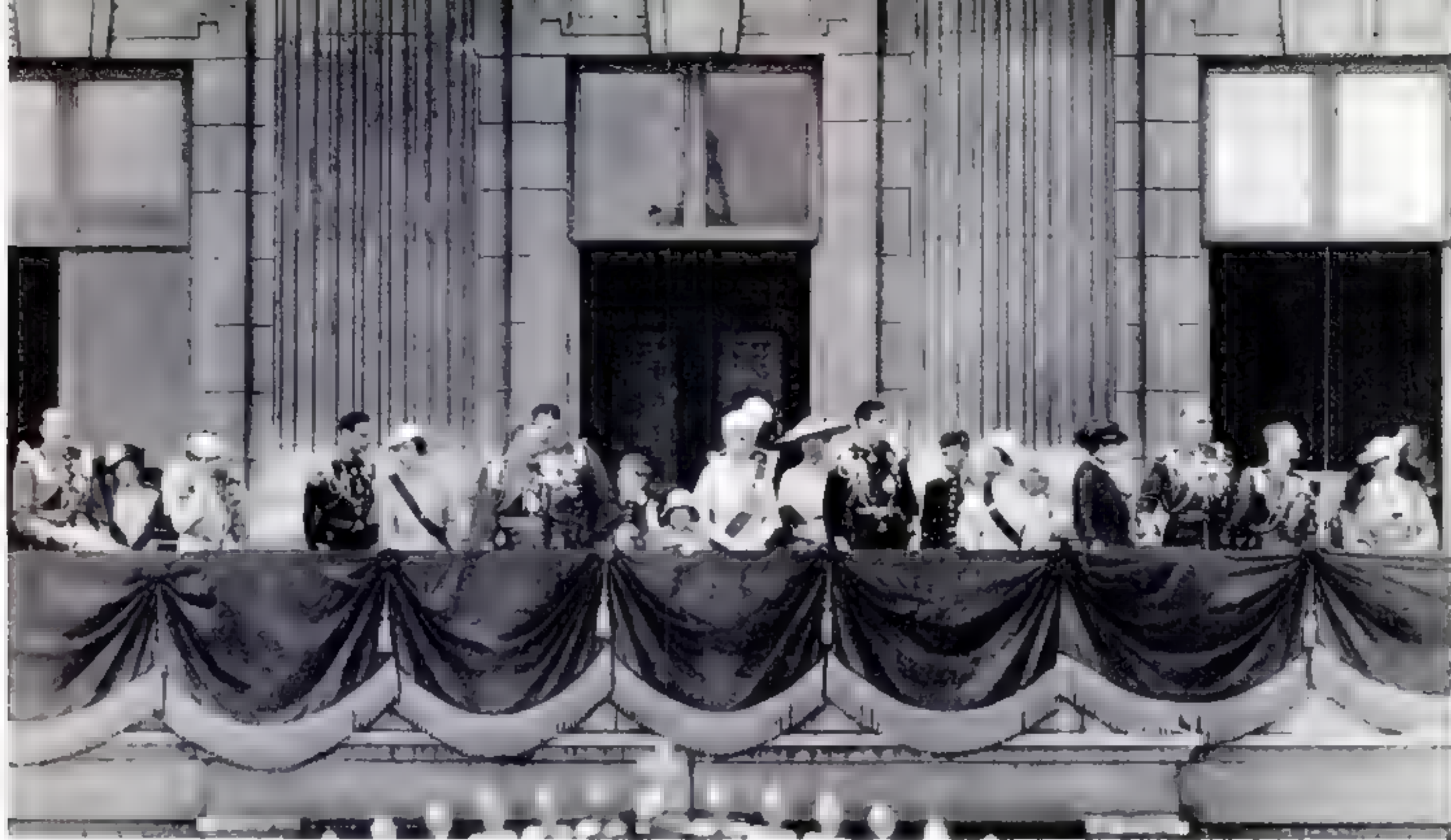
her second cousin, who was then the Duchess of York and her favorite. Mary, like her, was to sit on the throne during vital years of English history, like her was slowly to win respect by sheer British character. From her Mary learned many of the royal precepts which today make her the most revered queen of the world. These precepts she is now passing on to George VI, who stands on the chair before his father. Sole openly unhappy Windsor in this picture is little Prince Edward, the petulant boy in the white sailor suit left, leaning against Princess Marie-Louise. On Mary's lap sits the Princess Royal. Nearly all others are Battenbergs and Connaughts, children and grandchildren of the great Victoria.



In this weird vehicle, half auto, half tractor, the Queen followed army maneuvers near Aldershot on the eve of the World War. During the War, she not only inspected troops but also organized sewing auxiliaries, visited hospitals immediately behind the front lines.



Seated in a coal truck, Queen Mary was driven through a Welsh mine at Trehafod in the spring of 1912. This was one of a series of industrial tours made by the new King and Queen in 1912-13, following bitter coal strikes which resulted in a minimum wage bill by Parliament.



1935 Thirty-five years after the picture opposite was taken, there was another memorable gathering of Britain's royal family. This one took place May 6, 1935 on the balcony of Buckingham Palace at the opening of the Silver Jubilee. A few minutes before this picture was taken, the populace lining London's streets had given the King and Queen one of the most impressive tributes ever paid a nation's rulers. Among Englishmen it was now conceded that George V was the most beloved and successful English king in 250 years. What part in this success was played by Mary, his Royal Consort, is indicated by the report from Buckingham that it was almost unheard of for the Queen to be ill, but when, on rare

occasions, she had a cold, the "whole life of the palace was upset." To a large measure it was the Queen's tact and common sense that saw England's ruling house through war and depression to recovery. Left to right on the balcony are Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, Queen Maud of Norway, the present King, the Princess Royal (Countess of Harewood), King George V, the Earl of Harewood, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, Princess Margaret Rose, Princess Elizabeth (heir presumptive to the throne), Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Viscount Lascelles, the present Queen, the late Princess Victoria, the Earl of Athlone, the Duke of Windsor, and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone.



Once every year since 1911, Queen Mary donned crown and ermine, entered the royal coach and drove in state along the Mall from Buckingham Palace to the opening of Parliament. The time of this picture was 1924. The Queen never showed boredom at State duties.



An efficient executive is this Queen at her desk in Buckingham Palace. From it she runs the royal household, answers her vast correspondence, prepares for her State duties. Her portrait here, in the privacy of her study, reveals her dignity and strength of character.



A MEMORABLE DAY IN QUEEN MARY'S LIFE WAS THE INVESTITURE OF HER ELDEST SON AS PRINCE OF WALES AT CARNARVON CASTLE, 1911



Between the two pictures on this page lies the most tragic moment in Queen Mary's life. The one above was taken October 1935, when the King and Queen attended a command variety performance at the London Palladium. The King laughed heartily, praised many of the "old-timers," whom he remembered. Behind Queen Mary lay the joyous days of the Silver Jubilee, five months past. Before her, only a few months away, lay the

King's death. The widowed Queen moved to Marlborough House and for a year she mourned. Then, called by State and social duties, she stepped again into public life. The picture below shows her in the royal box at the Garrick Theatre last February, when she made one of her first public appearances at a performance of *Two Bouquets*, popular London hit. She stands alone with bowed head as the orchestra plays the national anthem.





AGAIN THE QUEEN APPEARS THIS TIME ARMISTICE DAY, 1936 HER HUSBAND-KING IS DEAD HER SON-KING HEADING FOR TROUBLE

None, Queen Mary resumes her royal tasks

THROUGHOUT THE CRISIS THAT ROCKED THE THRONE THE QUEEN MOTHER RETAINED THE CONFIDENCE OF EDWARD, WHOM SHE HERE KISSES





Spade in hand, and still dressed in mourning, the Queen went to Queen Mary's Gardens, Regent's Park, last month, to plant the first Coronation tree for her son, George VI.

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At the British Industries Fair at Olympia last February, the Queen, as the House of Windsor's first representative, walked for miles through exhibits of British-made luggage,

toys and hardware, shook hands with a merchant from Brooklyn, again won the admiration of her nation. This was the Queen's 32nd visit to the Fair since the first one, 1915.

ON ST. DAVID'S DAY, FESTIVAL OF WALES' PATRON SAINT. THE QUEEN STEPS OUT AMONG HER SOLDIERS, PERFORMS THEIR TRADITIONAL CEREMONY



Queen Mary *(continued)*



Printed before in LIFE (Dec. 14), this picture of Queen Mary and grand-children has already taken its place as a photographic memento of our time and will remain a favorite for years to come. A year ago the London *Times* asked \$500 for the American publication rights. Since then it has risen in value. Now more

definitely than when it was taken, the self-assured little girl at the left seems destined to be Queen-Empress Elizabeth. She is being schooled for the throne by her grandmother. Opposite her stands her younger sister, Margaret Rose, and on the Queen's lap sits a new Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

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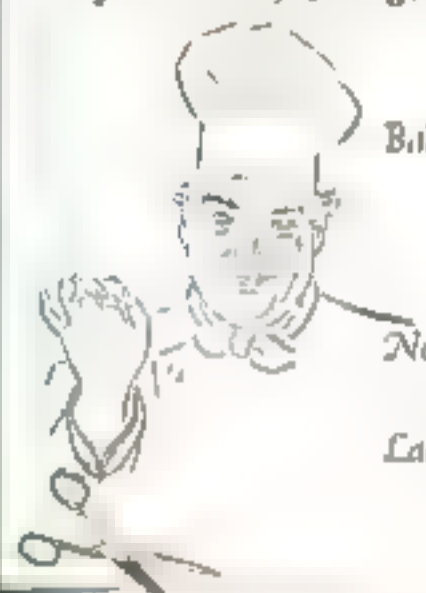
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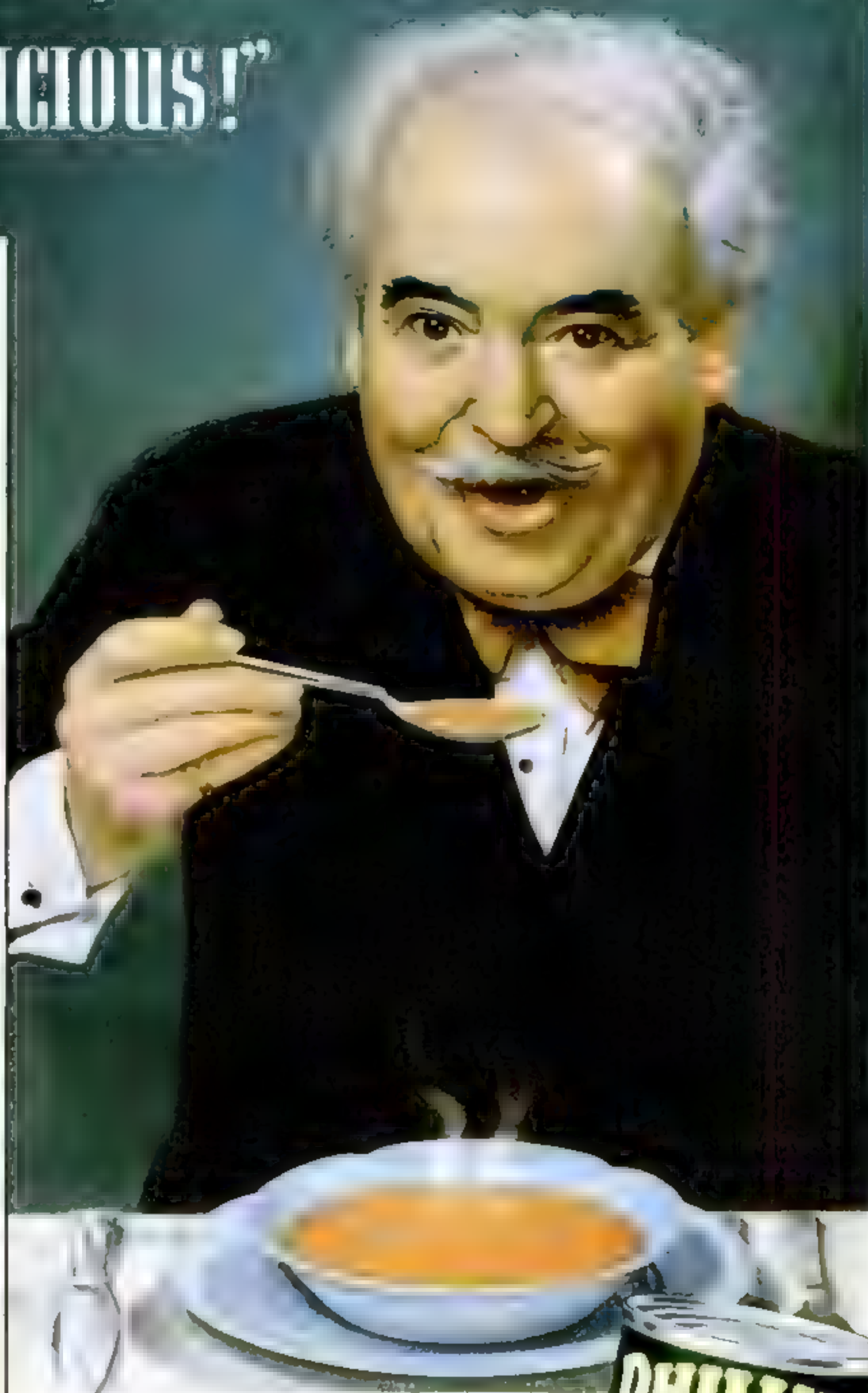


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Clean and dry a young chicken (about 2½ lbs.); cut into 8 pieces. Season with salt and pepper; dust lightly with flour. Melt 4 tablespoons of cooking fat (half butter) in heavy skillet; brown chicken on all sides. Cover skillet and cook slowly until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to hot platter and make —

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HUDDIE LEDBETTER, BETTER KNOWN AS LEAD BELLY, CALLS HIMSELF "DE KING OF DE TWELVE-STRING GUITAR PLAYERS OF DE WORL"

LEAD BELLY

BAD NIGGER MAKES GOOD MINSTREL

The easiest way to avoid or at least to mitigate the consequences of sin is to entertain your fellow man. Amuse the public, and you can get away with almost any crime. Prime example of the great American appreciation of criminal talent is the case of Huddie Ledbetter, better known as Lead Belly. Twice imprisoned for murder or attempted murder, he has twice strummed and sung his way to gubernatorial pardons, is celebrated today as the country's No. 1 Negro minstrel.

Born in Louisiana swampland some 50 years ago, Lead Belly grew up in an atmosphere of violence and sexual precociousness to which he early contributed more than his share. At 15, he was an illegitimate father. Around this time his skill on the guitar made him in great demand at local dances. Improvising as he sang, he soon became a walking anthology of unwritten folk music. His early manhood was spent rambling through Texas, doing odd jobs of plowing and cotton picking, earning a reputation as a great hand with the ladies in communities where such fame called for spectacular prowess.

In December 1917, in a row involving a girl, Lead Belly shot another man dead. Sentenced to 30 years in a Texas penitentiary, he was pardoned in 1925 by Governor Pat M. Neff, who heard him strum and sing a petition for pardon. Five years later he got into a stabbing affray with a gang of other Negroes, was shipped to the Louisiana State Prison farm for assault with intent to murder. There, in the summer of 1934, John A. Lomax, eminent ballad collector who was searching for folk songs to be recorded for the Library of Congress, recorded another petition for a pardon which Lead Belly sang to Governor O. K. Allen. Lomax sent the record to musical Governor Allen who promptly pardoned the persuasive petitioner.

Began a peaceful period during which Lead Belly drove Lomax around the country, helped him with his recording machine. In December 1934, Lomax brought him to New York. Money and fame going to his head, Lead Belly broke with Lomax early in 1935, went back to Louisiana with his new wife, Martha Promise. Chastened, poor again after brief, sudden affluence, he recently returned to New York, is currently singing and playing on the radio, may well be on the brink of a new and prosperous period.



MRS. LEAD BELLY, THE FORMER MARTHA PROMISE, IS HER HUSBAND'S MANAGER



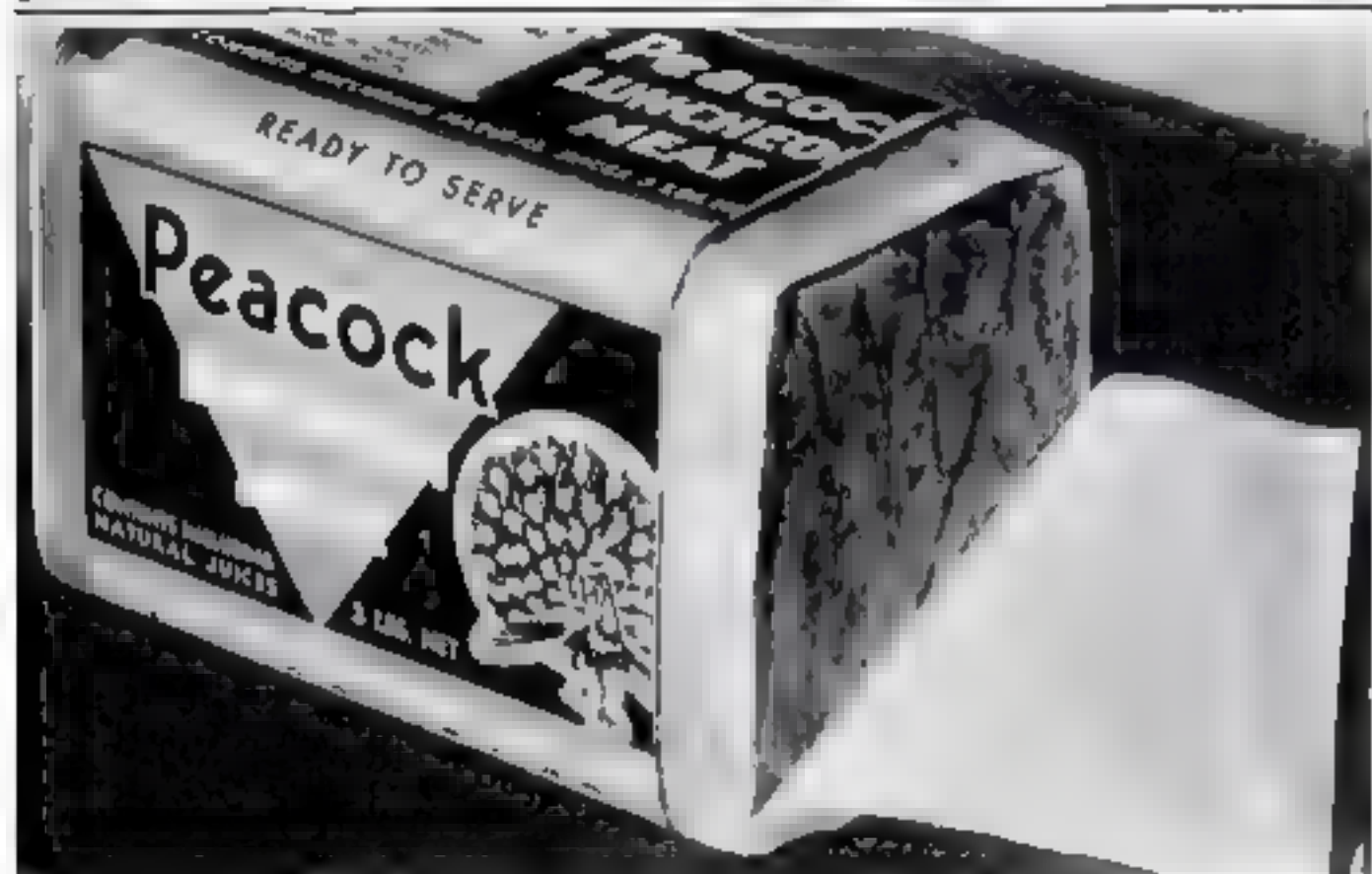
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LEAD BELLY (continued)



An early Lead Belly enthusiast was Texas Governor Pat M. Neff who on Jan. 15, 1925, moved to leniency by a musical petition, pardoned the murderous minstrel after he had served 6 years, 7 months and 8 days of a 30-year penitentiary sentence.



An early Lead Belly home was the ramshackle Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville where Lead Belly spent part of his 8½-year term. While in prison he worked long and hard, was allowed to play his guitar Sundays to entertain the other inmates.

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THE ENGLISH IN INDIA GET MARRIED

With British phlegm, Major Craster takes his bride, Miss Macallum, to church on an elephant with a golden howdah. The place is Rajputana in north central India. The English are the only race whose middle classes can indulge in the

trappings of rulers governing India's millions. Major Craster is superintendent of a Rajputana detention camp, and his job is to take care of terrorists who now and then bomb such Englishmen as himself. Latest spate of Indian terrorism was in 1931, another one is nearly due. Major Craster says that terrorism begins when anti-terrorist restrictions lapse. Right now Britain is trying to give Indians semi-self rule and the Congress independence party is refusing it.

THE NEW PURGATORY OF THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

On March 29, the "Pension" sign having been taken down from the yard at right, three cars drove across a bridge and into the driveway in the foreground, bringing the Duke of Windsor to Appenbach House on St. Wolfgang Lake in the Austrian Salzkammergut district. He had had 100 days of boredom at Enzesfeld Castle since his abdication last December, faced another month before the divorce of Mrs. Ernest Simpson becomes absolute. The white-painted brick house of Dr. Franz Ortner, shown, is almost as little as it looks, but it has eight bedrooms, a conservatory, tennis court and private landing stage. Off-season rates for room and board are \$2 to \$3 a day. The village of St. Wolfgang is 100 yards to the right. It is a summer resort, has a golf course and the famed White Horse Inn where the late Emperor Franz Josef often stopped.

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BEHOLD FIVE "CLIP-JOINT" HOSTESSES: EMMY LOU, GABBY, MARY, FLORRIE AND ESTELLE

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Marked Woman

Warner Bros., the least chicken-hearted of the movie companies, has turned out another film of the type described by the trade as "raw meat." That means that it deals with a sombre theme, frankly and brutally, without embellishments of comedy or romance. *Marked Woman* is based on the spectacular trial of the New York "Vice Tsar," Charles Luciano. Racketeer Luciano was sent to prison last spring, largely on the testimony of prostitutes. In *Marked Woman*, the five girls above are "clip-joint" hostesses, an overlapping but slightly less tawdry profession. They are none the less the counterparts of such famous characters in the Luciano Case as Cokey Flo, Dixie and Jenny the Factory.

The hostess heroine is Bette Davis, who appears at left and right. Bette spent last summer trying to get out of her Warner Bros. contract on the grounds that the studio would not cast her in sympathetic roles. *Marked Woman* is evidence of her failure. Like a good trouper, Miss Davis has given the role a capable and wholehearted performance.



MARKED WOMAN *(continued)*

The menacing character at the left is an actor named Eduardo Ciannelli who plays in *Marked Woman* the role of Johnny Vanning, the Racket Boss. Vanning is the counterpart of Charles Luciano, at one time the No. 1 racketeer of New York City. He is flawlessly tailored (Luciano favored morning clothes). He lives in a swank penthouse (Luciano had a suite in the Waldorf-Astoria). In the end he is sent to prison for 30 to 50 years (Luciano is in Dannemora for the same term).

"Lucky" Luciano was the heir of Dutch Schultz to some of the most lucrative rackets in New York. His own development was vice, which he put on an organized, chain-store basis, collecting \$10 a week from each of 1,000 prostitutes. A shadowy character, known to most of his subordinates only as "The Boss," Luciano was uncovered by Thomas E. Dewey, New York's shrewd and energetic young rackets investigator. It was Dewey who persuaded the prostitutes and their madams to testify, at the risk of their lives. In the movie the prosecutor's role, played by Humphrey Bogart, becomes less important than that of the five clip-joint hostesses.

Marked Woman leaves the five hostesses walking off into the night, to resume their professions. That is what Mr. Dewey's witnesses presumably did. The last heard of them was in March of this year when Cokey Flo and two others recanted their testimony, claiming that Mr. Dewey's agents had bribed them. Mr. Dewey replied that they are now being intimidated or bribed to recant.



The Racket Boss and one of his clip-joint hostesses (Isabel Jewell).



1 Mary Dwight (Bette Davis) shares an apartment with the four other hostesses of a clip-joint (a night

club where patrons are robbed or swindled). In the scene above Mary's innocent kid sister Betty (at right on sofa)

has arrived on a holiday from college. Mary (at left on sofa) tells her that the five girls are all fashion models.



2 Mary's pretense collapses when all the girls, including by mistake Sister Betty, are arrested on suspicion. One of the clip-joint's patrons, who paid his exorbitant bill with a rubber check has been "rubbed out" by Vanning. Vanning's lawyer comes to the jail (above) to tell Mary to testify as Vanning orders or be rubbed out herself.



3 Meanwhile Mary allows the District Attorney to think she is turning state's evidence. When the case comes to trial the D. A. (Humphrey Bogart) is counting on her testimony to send Vanning and his gang to prison. But Mary, anxious to save her skin, and outsmart the District Attorney, testifies as Vanning ordered. The case collapses.



4 Mary's sister Betty, ashamed and disillusioned by the whole affair, takes up with Vanning's gang. In the picture above she is being pawed by one of the Boss's friends. When the pawing gets too rough she resists. Vanning orders his "gorillas" to "take care of her." Some time later Betty's body is found floating in the river.



5 While Betty is still missing Mary goes to Vanning's penthouse and threatens to give him away to the District Attorney unless her sister is found. The Boss, interrupted in his massage, warns her not to talk. As Mary leaves, Vanning's chief "gorilla" (left) follows her. He beats her cruelly, slashes a double cross on her cheek.



6 Mary lives to swear vengeance on Vanning and tell her story to the District Attorney. The other four girls get up courage to join her and all five are taken into protective custody (above). (Notice the bandage on Mary's cheek. After the Luciano case was closed, one of the prostitute witnesses was similarly branded "CL" on the thigh.)



7 Once more Mary takes the witness stand, with Vanning's double cross carved on her cheek. This time she is on the level. On the five girls' testimony Vanning and his henchmen are convicted. The successful District Attorney is acclaimed as the next Governor. Mary Dwight and her four companions walk slowly off, into a foggy night.

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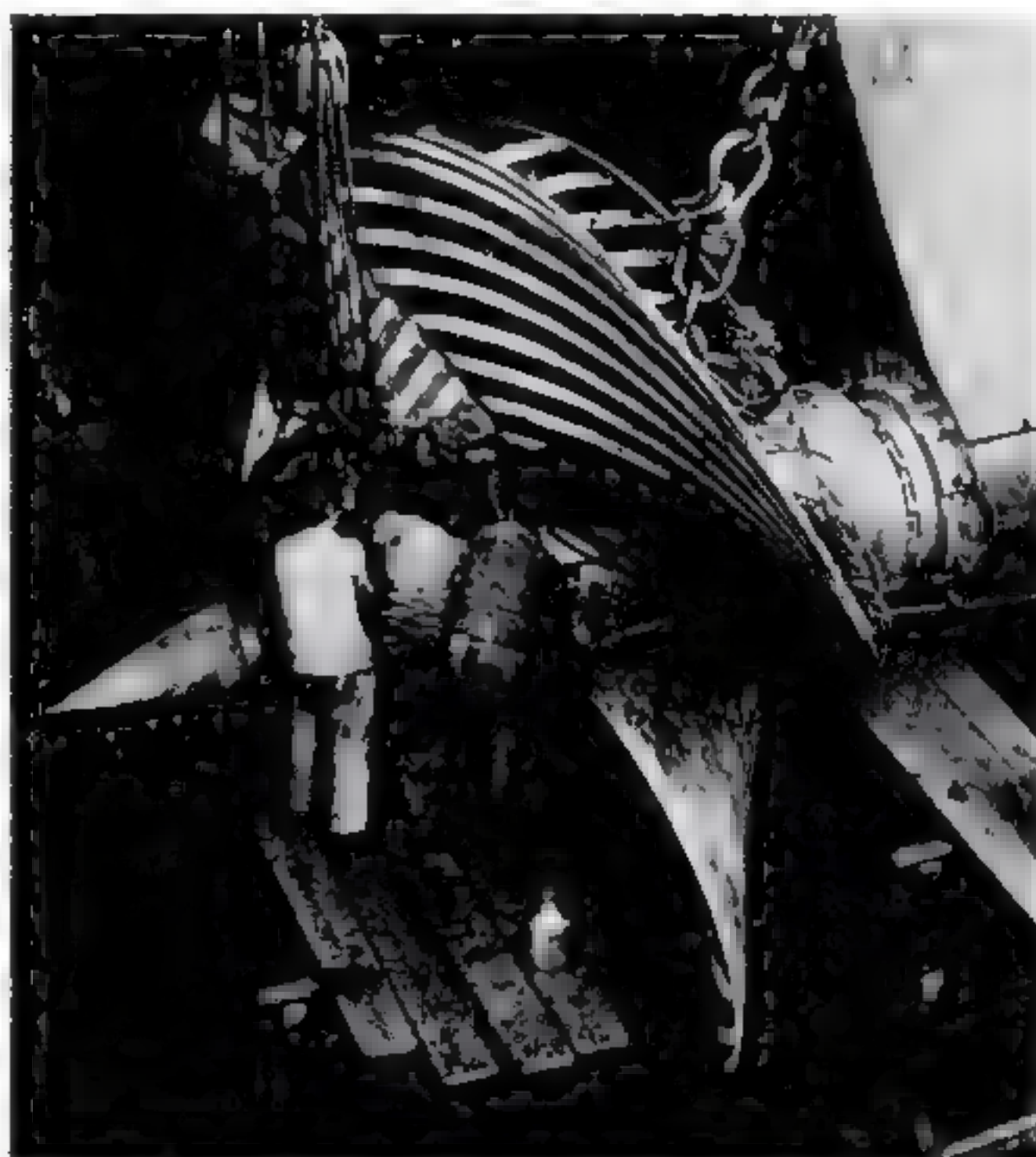
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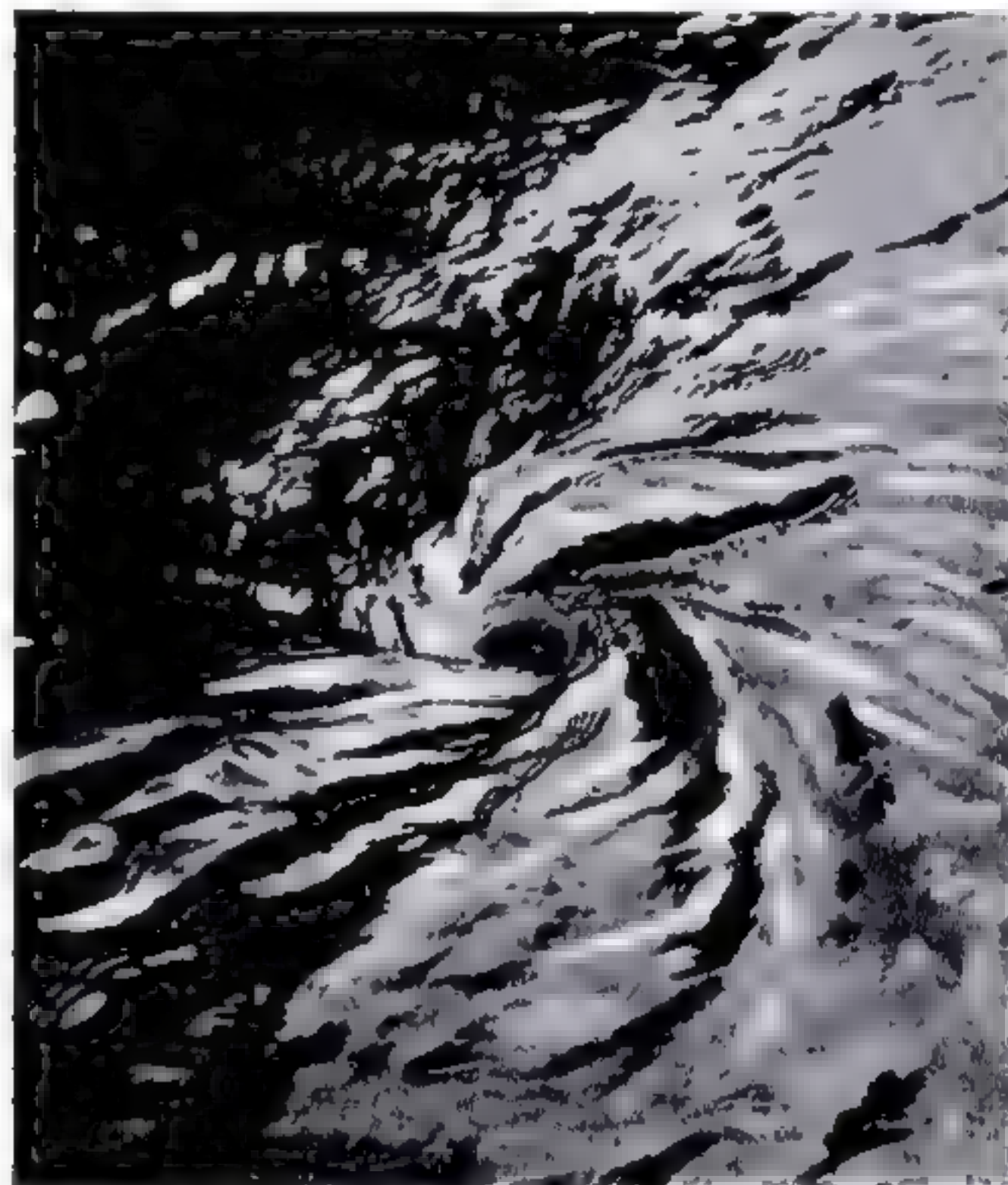
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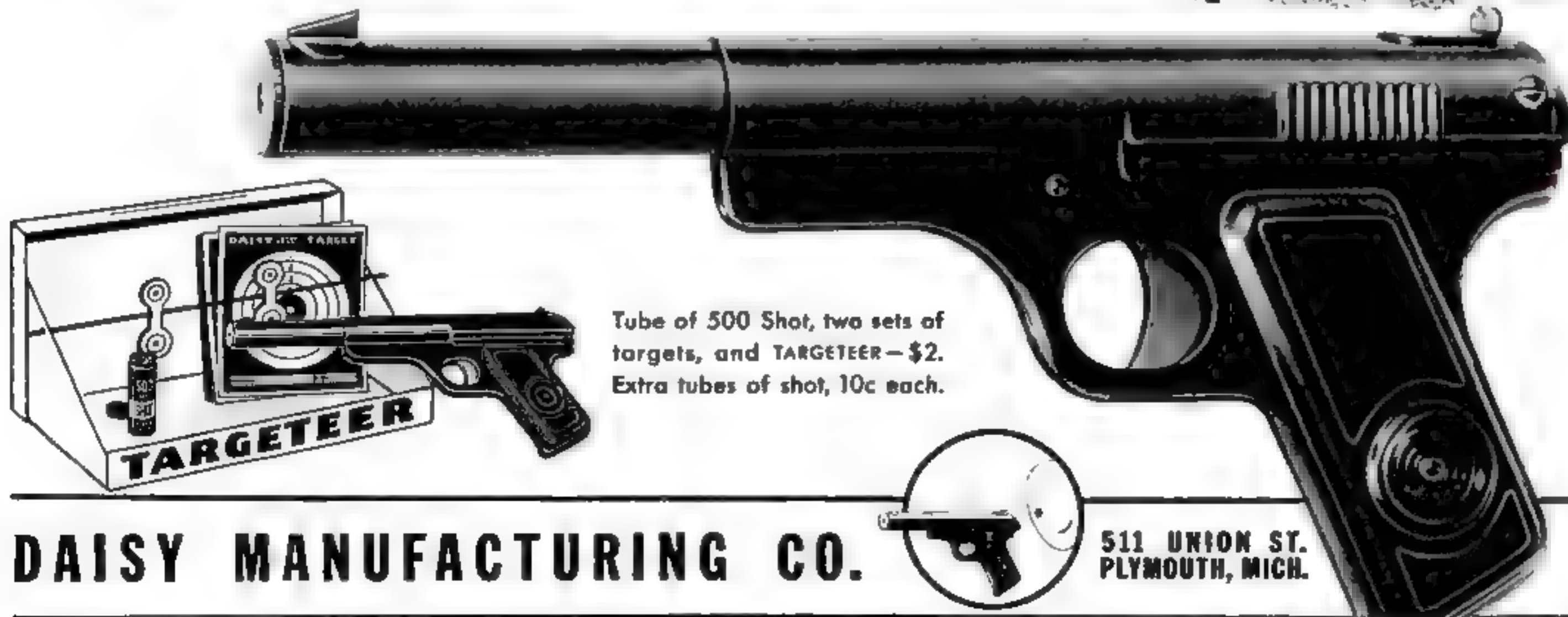
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THESE ARE PAT MARQUIS' EYES. HE CAN SEE CLEARLY EVEN WHEN THEY ARE TIGHTLY COVERED WITH BANDAGES

PAT MARQUIS OF CALIFORNIA CAN SEE WITHOUT HIS EYES

Pat Marquis is known in Glendale, Cal., where he lives, as "the boy with the X-Ray eyes." Pat is 13 years old. He has rosy cheeks, a pleasant face, a large interest in swimming and marbles and the strange power of being able to see with his eyes completely blindfolded.

If you put a black opaque cloth over Pat's eyes and tape it tightly around the edges with adhesive so that no light can get through the sides, Pat can still see as clearly as if his eyes were uncovered. Blindfolded, he can play ping-pong or pool, drive a car, read, recognize cards pulled from a deck, imitate anyone's actions, can even fence.

Reporters, doctors, professors who have tested informally, can detect no trickery. To all appearances, Pat can see without his eyes. His mentor is Dr. Cecil Reynolds, who holds degrees from the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons in London, is in good medical standing in Los Angeles. He discovered Pat's powers three years ago when Pat went into a trance, announced that he was an eleventh-century Persian named Napeji.

When he performs his stunts, Pat always goes into a trance, assumes the personality of Napeji. As Napeji he performs all his stunts, can even read and talk Persian although he has never apparently been in contact with anything Persian that might have given him this knowledge.



Pat's mentor is pale, intense Dr. Reynolds, above watching Pat play ping-pong blindfolded. No Svengali, Dr. Reynolds relaxes when not being photographed, looks wispy and nervous.



Pat plays pool blindfolded, not expertly but as well as he can with uncovered eyes. His eye-covering consists of adhesive tape over a black cloth, stuck tightly around his eyes.



The hand trick is impressive. Pat, blindfolded, immediately imitates exactly what the reporter above does with his fingers. He even smiles when the reporter, unconsciously, smiles.

PAT MARQUIS PERFORMS BLINDFOLDED (continued)



Pat fences with a former champion named Cavens who teaches movie stars. Pat learned to fence by watching movies. Cavens says no expert alive could fence blindfolded as well as Pat.



Pat plays ping-pong blindfolded but never seems to look directly at the ball as he plays. He cocks his head from side-to-side as the ball comes back over the net.



Pat misses the ping-pong ball about as frequently as the average dub player does. He is not very fast or very expert even when he plays without the blindfold.

The simplest explanation for Pat's remarkable "X-Ray eye" stunts would be that he and Dr. Reynolds are consummate tricksters, that Pat's eyes are abnormally set in his head so that he can peer under his bandage. Pat has never been subjected to rigorous scientific tests. The many strict though informal tests he has undergone have unearthed no trickery.

Dr. Reynolds himself has no explanation. He says he does not hypnotize the boy, and claims that Pat sees through his forehead. If he covers Pat's eyes with lead foil, Pat sees clearly. But if he puts the same lead foil over Pat's forehead, Pat cannot see. This suggests to Dr. Reynolds that short-wave rays penetrate Pat's skull, reach a light-sensitive part of the brain. The power to see through the mouth and nose has been claimed before by various X-Ray eye experts, but never proven.

There are scientists who admit the probable existence of phenomena which cannot be explained physically. Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel Prize winner, calls these "metapsychical phenomena;" says men can extend their personality out into space, adds that "normal individuals may sometimes read the thoughts of others." While none of these may apply exactly to anything Pat Marquis can do, Pat may have some sort of clairvoyant power.

Whatever his power or his tricks, Pat does not seem affected by them, does not care to talk about them. He remembers his trance life as if it took place on a movie screen. No other member of his family, all of whom are supported by Dr. Reynolds, is psychic. By now Pat's psychic fame has crept into Sunday supplements and all around his neighborhood. Little girls are afraid of him. They scurry away and hide when he walks by.



After he misses, Pat can walk straight over to the ball, pick it up quickly. If, however, the ball bounces around, he becomes confused, has trouble getting it.



COMING OUT OF HIS TRANCE PAT WEARS A STRAINED EXPRESSION WHICH RELAXES QUICKLY. HE EMERGES SMILING AND UNFATIGUED



A normal boy, Pat is easily amused by an animated toy of Plato, Mickey Mouse's dog. He is an average-bright junior high-school student.



The least psychic member of the Marquis family would seem to be, from its looks, Pat himself. Above are his 17-year-old brother Edward, his pale, dark-eyed mother, Pat and his shy, apologetic sister, Nelto, 16.



**AT 2½, MARY DUNN HAS A
MENTAL AGE OF NEARLY FIVE**



Had she been born 30 or more years ago, 2½-year-old Mary Christine Dunn of Bonne Terre, Mo., would just have been considered a very bright child for her proud parents to show off before visitors. Today, thanks to the pioneering of the late Sorbonne Professor Alfred Binet (*left*) there is a new kind of yardstick for bright children according to which Mary Christine is a new kind of heroine. For Stanford-Binet and Merrill-Palmer mental tests, contemporary descendants of the original Binet test, clearly show that at 2½ Mary has a mental-age rating of between 4 and 5. These tests give her an intelligence quotient of 185, some 45 points higher than the number ordinarily identified with genius. Mary can spout 13-word sentences with ease, refer knowingly to major world figures.



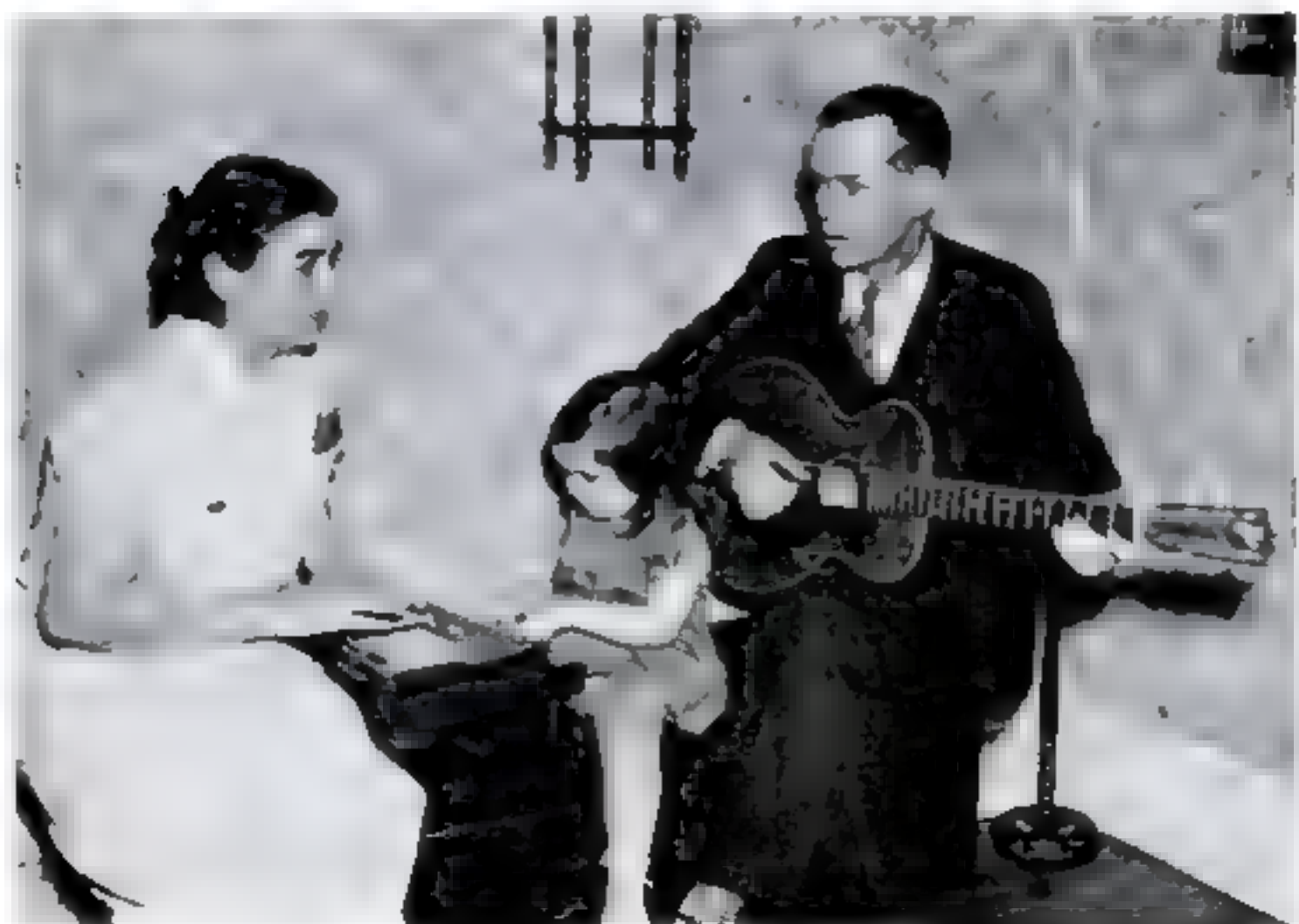
Because she finds it difficult to lace her shoes on the cramping little chair at left, Mary intelligently clambers on to the sofa above, settles comfortably and completes the job (right). No average 2½-year-old would figure this out



Unspoiled by her brains, Mary enjoys giving her dolls a tea party despite the fact that she knows big words like "rhysanthemum," "huppopolamus," "pendulum" and "auditorium"



Prelude to bed for Mary Christine Dunn, whose parents bring her up properly, is this vigorous tooth-brushing with salt sprinkled from a shaker



So precocious musically that she first sang at the age of 18 months and now knows 100 songs by heart, Mary plays piano as her father and mother listen to her and accompany her.



Her genius has left Mary without affectation. Like any other little girl of less spectacular intelligence, she takes a doll to bed with her

CHINESE COOLIES LEVEL OFF AN AIRPORT AND SHORTEN THE VAST DISTANCES OF CHINA



Bandit armies sometimes swoop down on isolated Chinese airports to seize priceless planes—which they cannot fly)

and disrupt Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's communications. This mud fort with embrasures is for airport defense.



Chinese coolies cart earth with platted baskets shown above, leaving giant anthills like the one in background.



The maggot-like shadows are a multitude of Chinese coolies. They are scratching earth from the plot (right centre) which was once a hill, and dragging it to the left

of the picture, once a valley. The cone-like hummocks shown are a crude device to measure work done. They are simply the dirt not dug, marking the slope's former

height. Notice the tracks from right to left, the height of the embankment (bottom, left). The result will be a new airplane landing field at Chengchow in northern Honan Province.



Plaited baskets full of earth are in the foreground. To be carried, their handles are hooked with the coolie's yoke.



The diggers eat lunch of rice with chopsticks. Tens of thousands of these are conscripted, one from a family,

by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's local governors, have already built a total of more than 30 Chinese airports.



A closer view of the right centre portion of the picture on the opposite page, showing dirt mounds. One of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's smartest ways of pulling

great China together is to dot it with airports. This one is at Chengchow, junction of the air routes to Peiping, to Nanking and Shanghai and inland to Mongolian Ninghsa.

Air routes now spider China, largely following the two great rivers and run by Eurasia (German) and China Aviation (Government owned, American-operated) air lines.



THE SCRAP-IRON BOOM IS SWEEPING SUCH EYESORES AS THIS FROM THE U. S. LANDSCAPE

THE JUNKMAN'S PILE MOVES TOWARD THE MUNITIONS FACTORY

Nearly every civilized nation on the face of the earth is now rearming as fast as it can afford, even the Scandinavian nations and neutral Switzerland. Only a few of them have iron; fewer still have enough. A large part of the answer for them is Scrap Iron & Steel. And the world's biggest source of scrap-iron and steel is the U. S. On this and the following pages are some of the forms in which it is to be found.

Were it not for scrap, the world would soon have to stop making both war and peace machines. Scrap supplies 80% of the raw material of the steel industry. The ordinary open-hearth furnace can produce steel from a full load of scrap, is usually fed 60% scrap and 40% molten pig iron. Half of what is called scrap is the steel industry's own waste, which is fed back into the furnaces. The rest is the junkman's business. Last year in the U. S., 17,000,000 tons of it sold for \$255,000,000, a total that will be considerably bettered this year with Heavy Melting Scrap selling around \$25 a ton.

Scrap is collected by 150,000 peddlers who sell to some 800 small yard dealers, who snip it into five-foot lengths, with giant mechanical shears, break

up heavy machinery, mash steel cans and oil drums into compressed sheet metal, weed out extraneous metals which are poison to steel. The dealers then sort the scrap into 75 classifications of which the six most important are No. 1 and No. 2 Heavy Melting Steel, No. 1 and No. 2 Cast-iron scrap, No. 1 Bundlings (compressed sheets) and Borings & Turnings (metal sawdust). They then sell their prepared scrap to about 200 big yard dealers who further prepare the scrap and sell it to brokers. The brokers sell it to U. S. steel mills or export it to metal-hungry foreign powers. Usually they export the inferior grades of scrap.

Unnoticed and unsightly, scrap metal is the savior of industrial civilization. Still unmined under the earth's surface are an estimated 800,000,000 tons of pig iron in the form of high-grade iron ore now worth mining. On top of the earth, in the form of scrap, is over a billion tons of finished steel which will some day all be scrap. Any hope that machine civilization has of perpetuating itself depends on its ability to use old machines to make new ones. A sample of the new ones now being made are the British 11-ton tanks shown at the left.





Plowshares are beaten into modern armament (see Joel 3:10). Farm tools, when steel, make No. 2 Melting; when cast-iron, No. 2 Cast-iron scrap, worth \$15 a ton in the present market.



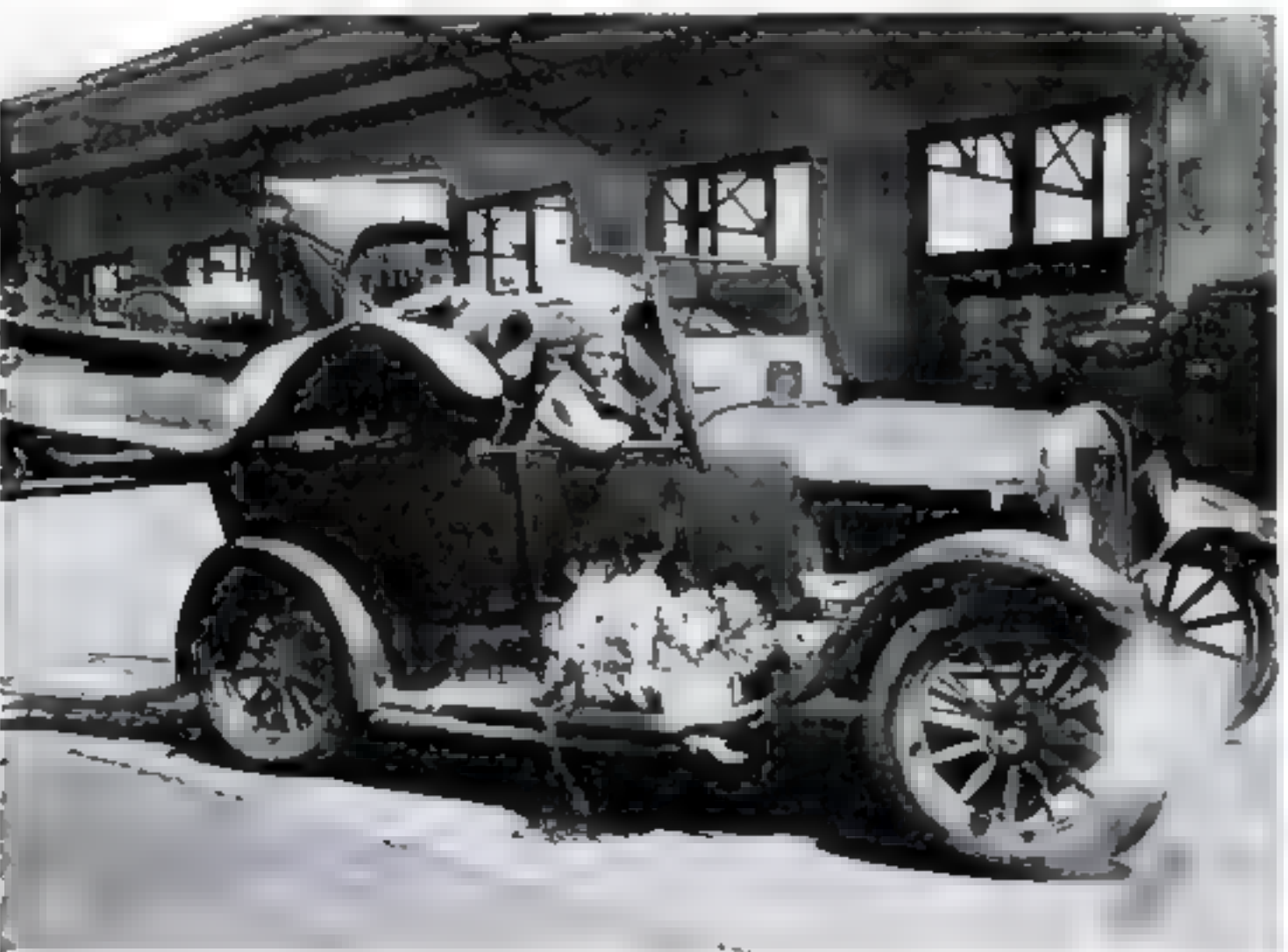
Civil War cannon balls and bell are salvaged for No. 1 Cast-iron scrap. The girder is No. 1 Melting Steel, the highest-grade scrap, worth \$25 a ton. About half a ton is shown.



An old stove door is brought to the yard by pickaninnies who get about 15¢ for it. A distinct scrap classification is Stoveplate. This yard is one of 800 in the U. S.



Axles and other heavy forgings make No. 2 Heavy Melting Steel. Some 800 U. S. dealers break such outside parts into five-foot lengths for easy feeding into the steel furnaces.



This peddler brings his collected scrap to market in his car, sells both scrap and car for \$5. The frame is No. 2 Steel, the body Bundlings after it has been compressed by machine.



For seven years this abandoned locomotive, overgrown with ivy, was let alone near Garysburg, N. C. It was snapped up soon after the present scrap-iron boom started.



The Mogul Maru, a Japanese freighter, is waiting at Long Beach, Calif., for a load of No. 2 Heavy Melting Steel scrap. Japan also buys old steamers, loads them with scrap and throws both boat and load into the steel furnaces.

These freight cars (below), loaded with scrap including lawn-mower wheels, are near the Pacific Coast, because only short rail hauls permit a profit in scrap-iron and steel. Cheap water transport is the favorite way of moving scrap.

JAPAN WOLFS U. S. SCRAP

The scrap-iron and steel on these two pages is on its way to Japan. By no means does most of Japan's scrap go into war machines. But this bogey now excites U. S. Congressmen. Washington's Senator Schwollenbach in March introduced a bill to restrict the export of U. S. scrap-iron and steel and Pennsylvania's Senator Guffey planned to follow suit. This pleased U. S. pacifists (opposed to rearmament), U. S. conservationists (opposed to draining the U. S.'s greatest steel source) and U. S. steelmakers (opposed to letting foreign steel men bid up the price of scrap). The last-named assert that the present rise in scrap prices "makes the American public pay part of the cost of world rearmament." Scrap men protest that the supply of scrap is "practically limitless" and that U. S. pig iron is being exported just as fast as U. S. scrap-iron and steel.



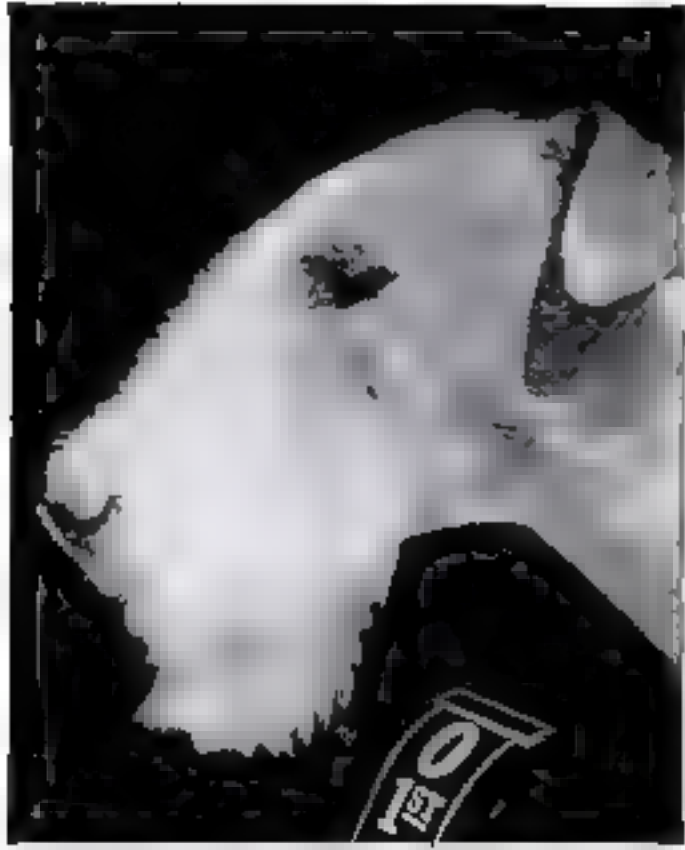
STEEL MACHINES HAVE NINE LIVES

Every day U. S. factories send brand-new, shiny machines into use and every day U. S. consumers throw away old, worn-out machines—automobiles, lawn-mowers, ships, bridges and locomotives. An estimated billion tons of steel is now being used in various forms in the U. S. Last year 50,000,000 new tons were added. And last year scrap dealers salvaged only 30,000,000 old tons. Of this about 2,000,000 tons of scrap were exported, as against only 5,000 tons of pig iron and 1,200,000 tons of finished steel products. This appalls those who ponder the fact that there is a finite limit to the metal available to posterity.



U. S. car dumps are being cleaned up for scrap (above), often to become cars again. At right, a giant electric magnet lifts a mess of scrap. A moment later the current is turned off, and the scrap drops into the hold of a Japanese freighter. Below is the final compressed form of sheet metal, called Bundlings or Balings, prepared by a \$35,000 machine.





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Scrap-iron Tsar is Benjamin Schwartz (above) who rules the top 500, cannot control such small leaders as the man at left who has built his office out of a few dollars' worth of his stock-in-trade.



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Louis L. Phillips, who took some of the pictures of Child Prodigy Mary Dunn (see pages 60, 61) is attached to the St. Louis Bureau of Wide World Photos. He took notable news-pictures of the New London, Tex. blast disaster and of the Ohio-Mississippi floods last winter. Last year he covered the great midwestern Dust Bowl and followed Alf Landon for a large part of his campaign tour.

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Private Lives



SARA ROOSEVELT

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Four years ago in Tahiti, Mrs. Gloria de Brath, contemplating divorce,



gave custody of her son and daughter to a friend, Mrs. Gray Worswick. Mrs. Worswick took the children to California. This year Mrs. de Brath, now Mrs. Wainwright, followed Mrs. Worswick to California, demanded her children. The struggle went to court where a judge thought of Solomon and divided the children, giving the nine-year-old daughter to Mrs. Wainwright, the eleven-year-old son to Mrs. Worswick. A higher court recently decided that Mrs. Wainwright should have her son too. But the son, Eric, didn't want to leave his foster mother. He had to be carried out of her home by two strong men, packed kicking into an auto. He sulked and cried as his mother smiled happily for cameramen. Not even the engaging prospect of a voyage to Tahiti could entirely reconcile Eric to going back to his real mother.

Having gone through the trouble of bringing up her own baby, Mrs. John McGee has decided to take on the troubles of other young Washington mothers. Mrs. McGee is the daughter of Mark Sullivan, political commentator and no political friend of that other Washington grandfather, Franklin Roosevelt (see col. 1) Mrs. McGee has set up a business called Baby Service Inc. which will help take care of babies, instruct new mothers how to care for new babies.



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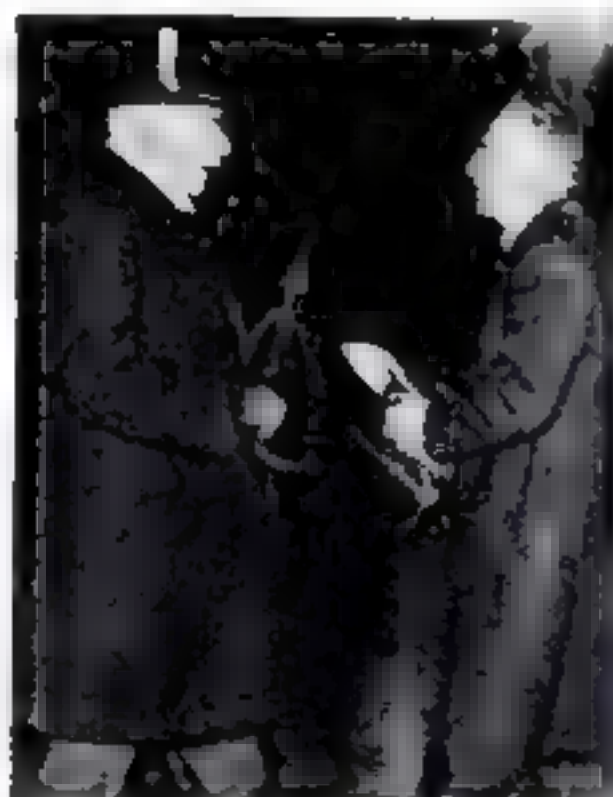
Marian Snowden, heiress to an oil fortune, eloped in 1931 when she was only 19, with a Neapolitan prince named Rospigliosi. This so enraged her mother that she appealed to the Pope & Mussolini to annul the marriage. Neither would. In 1935, Princess Rospigliosi flew out to Reno to get a divorce. Accompanying her was a wealthy Manhattan socialite, Louis F. Reed Jr. The young Princess had said indignantly that of course she couldn't discuss getting married to anyone while she was still the wife of Prince Rospigliosi. When she got her divorce, she promptly married Mr.

Reed. Few weeks ago, she went out to Reno again to divorce Mr. Reed. This time she was accompanied by Bradley Dresser, stepson of the late oil heir, Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers Jr. Less



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reticent than she was before her last trip to Reno, Marian Snowden Rospigliosi Reed, announced even before she had her divorce from Mr. Reed that her third husband would be Mr. Dresser.



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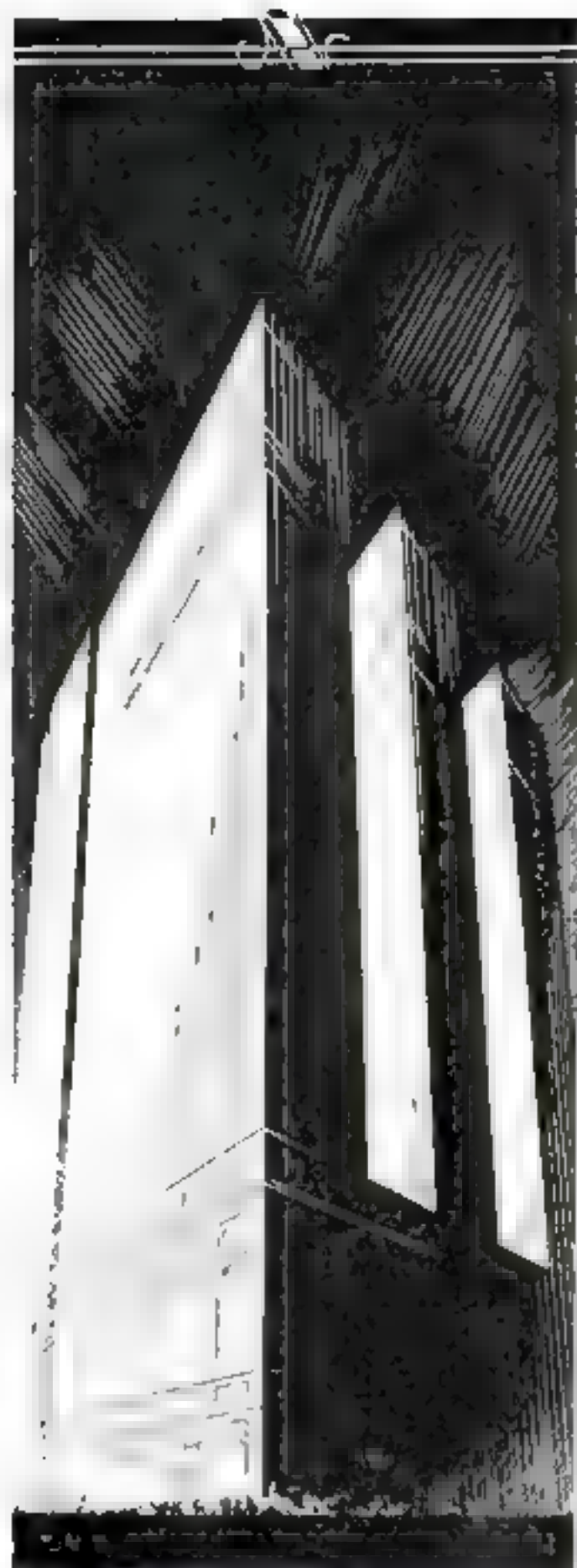
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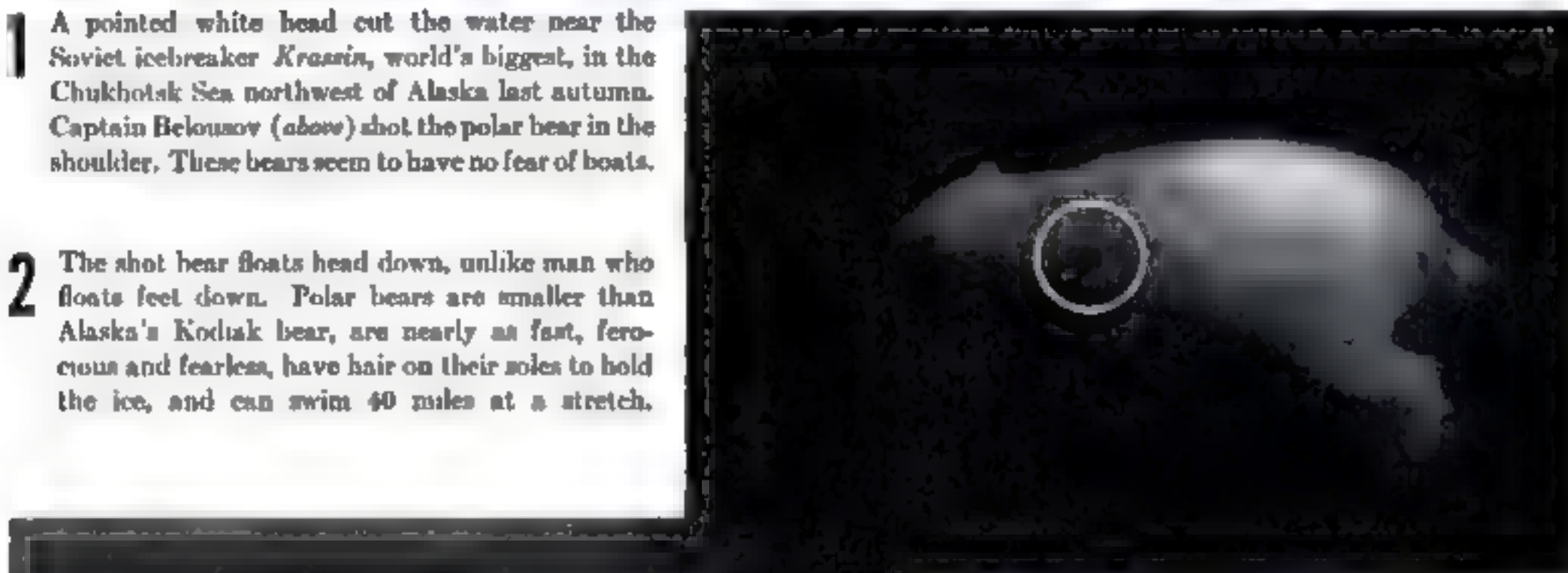
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1 A pointed white head cut the water near the Soviet icebreaker *Krassin*, world's biggest, in the Chukhotsk Sea northwest of Alaska last autumn. Captain Belousov (above) shot the polar bear in the shoulder. These bears seem to have no fear of boats.

2 The shot bear floats head down, unlike man who floats feet down. Polar bears are smaller than Alaska's Kodiak bear, are nearly as fast, ferocious and fearless, have hair on their soles to hold the ice, and can swim 40 miles at a stretch.



3 The lassoed bear is hauled to the edge of an ice floe for hoisting to the deck of the icebreaker *Krassin*. Notice the bloodstain behind his left shoulder. This is missing on the bear in the air on the next page, another bear shot later.

4 The *Krassin's* windlass hikes the bear out of the water. The *Krassin*, one of a dozen icebreakers to open up Russia's Arctic Sea Route, is built heavy with steel plates to slide up on ice it cannot cut, and crash through by sheer weight.



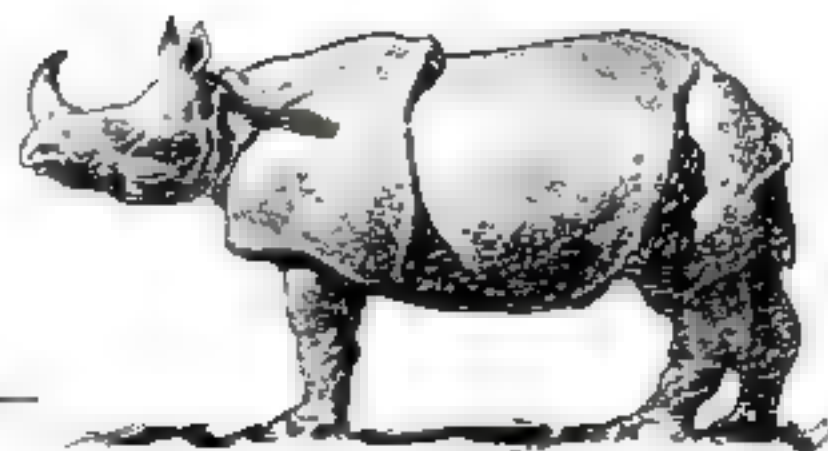
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5 The Soviet icebreaker *Krasna's* crane and striped funnel slide into view as it hauls a shot polar bear aboard in the Chukhotsk Sea. The meat, dark and heavy, from a tough old bear, was made into little pies for the *Krasna's* crew.



6 To tell the reasonably warm citizens of Leningrad about Russia's titanic efforts to make the vast Siberian Arctic profitable, Leningrad's Arctic Museum mounts the bear temporarily on chairs and stools as its showcase is prepared.



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Costumes ranged from cave man and cave woman to Romeo and Juliet. Greeted by their host and hostess as Emperor Franz Josef and Empress Elizabeth of Austria, the assorted couples trooped into a squab-and-champagne dinner to the appropriate strains of

Lohengrin's Wedding March. Then they danced until 5 a.m. Lavish though the affair was, a gay sobriety remained the order of an evening which did much to confirm the reputation which the Rathbones have of being Hollywood's most successful party-givers.



A RUSSIAN BRIDE, KAY FRANCIS, CURLS UP WITH A HILLBILLY, MERVIN LE ROY, AT THE RATHBONE PARTY

As Emperor Franz Josef, Basil Rathbone greets Marlene Dietrich, who disguised her sex.



Cesar Romero, in gambling kit, executes an impromptu waltz with Mrs. Lewis Milestone.





Mary Astor and her latest legitimate lover, Manuel Del Campo, were smartly turned out as a Spanish bridal pair.



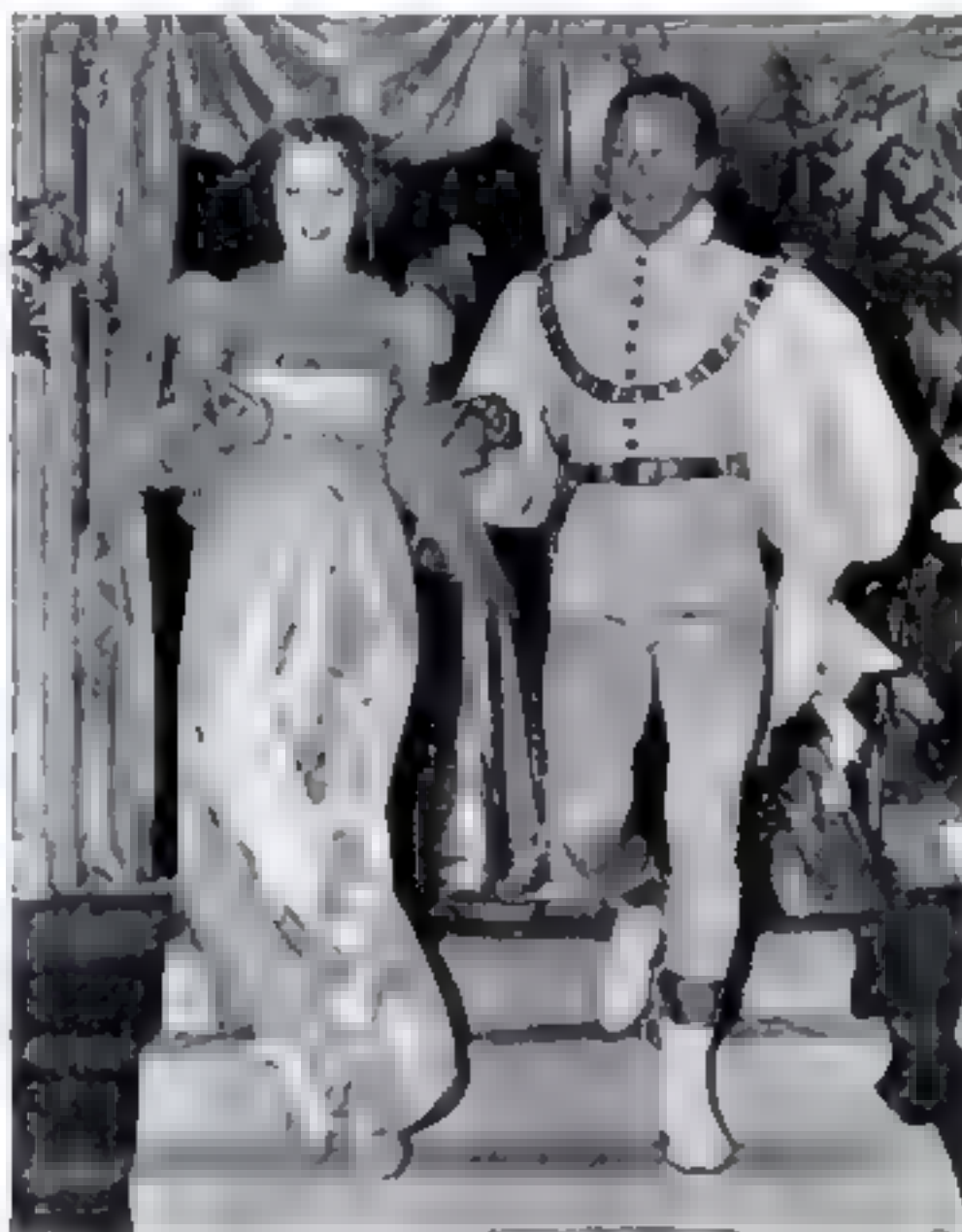
Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, Josephine to her husband's Napoleon, considerably combs the Little Corporal's hair.



Anne Nagel, as Camille, and Adrian, MGM's designer, as Armand, made a pretty, if unmarried, "bride-and-groom."



Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, complete with child, follows a hypothetical shotgun wedding by dancing with Groom Dietrich.



Jeanette MacDonald wears the dress which Norma Shearer wore as Juliet. Her Romeo for the evening is Gene Raymond.



Mr. & Mrs. Fredric March, generally considered Hollywood's nicest couple, won the "original costume" prize.



Ethel Borden and Cole Porter enlivened an already lively evening by coming as Bowery bride and groom.



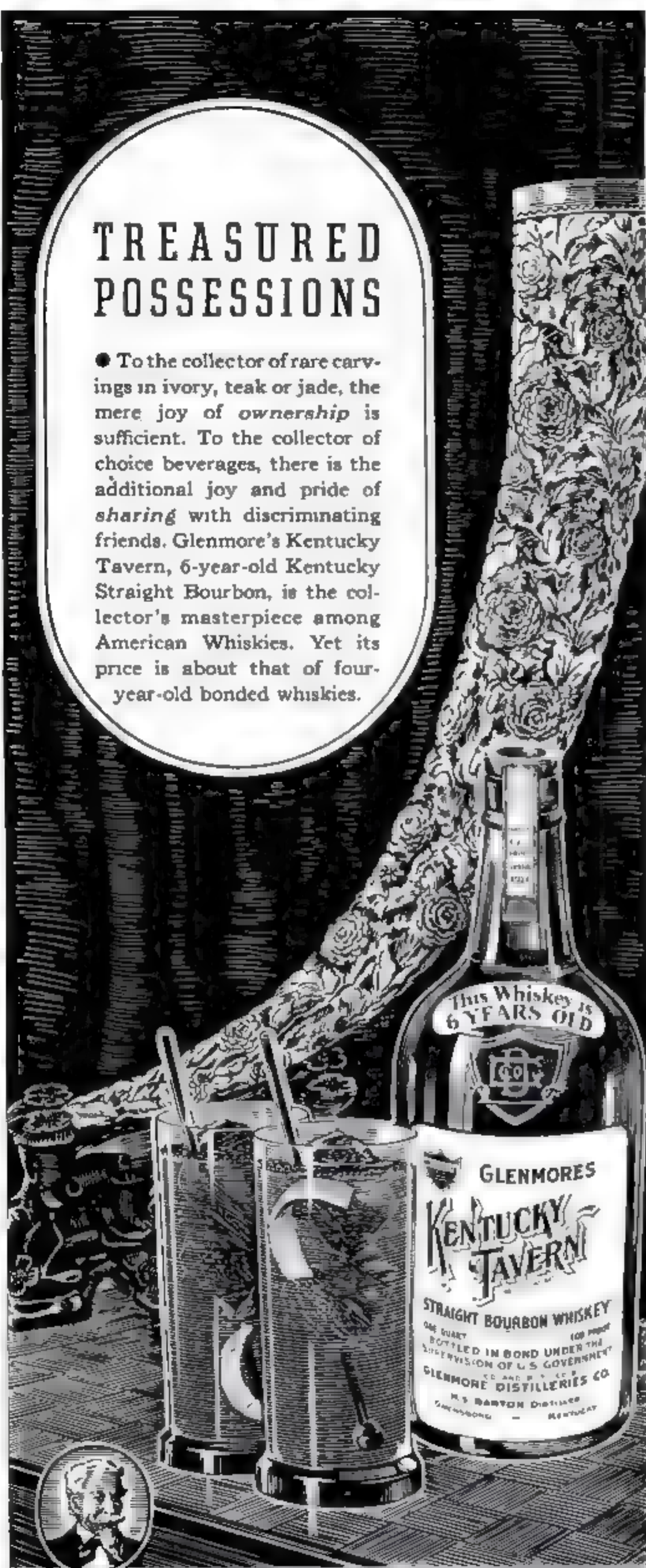
A part long familiar to her was assumed by Thea Kara who appeared as a vampire bride to her husband's Dracula.



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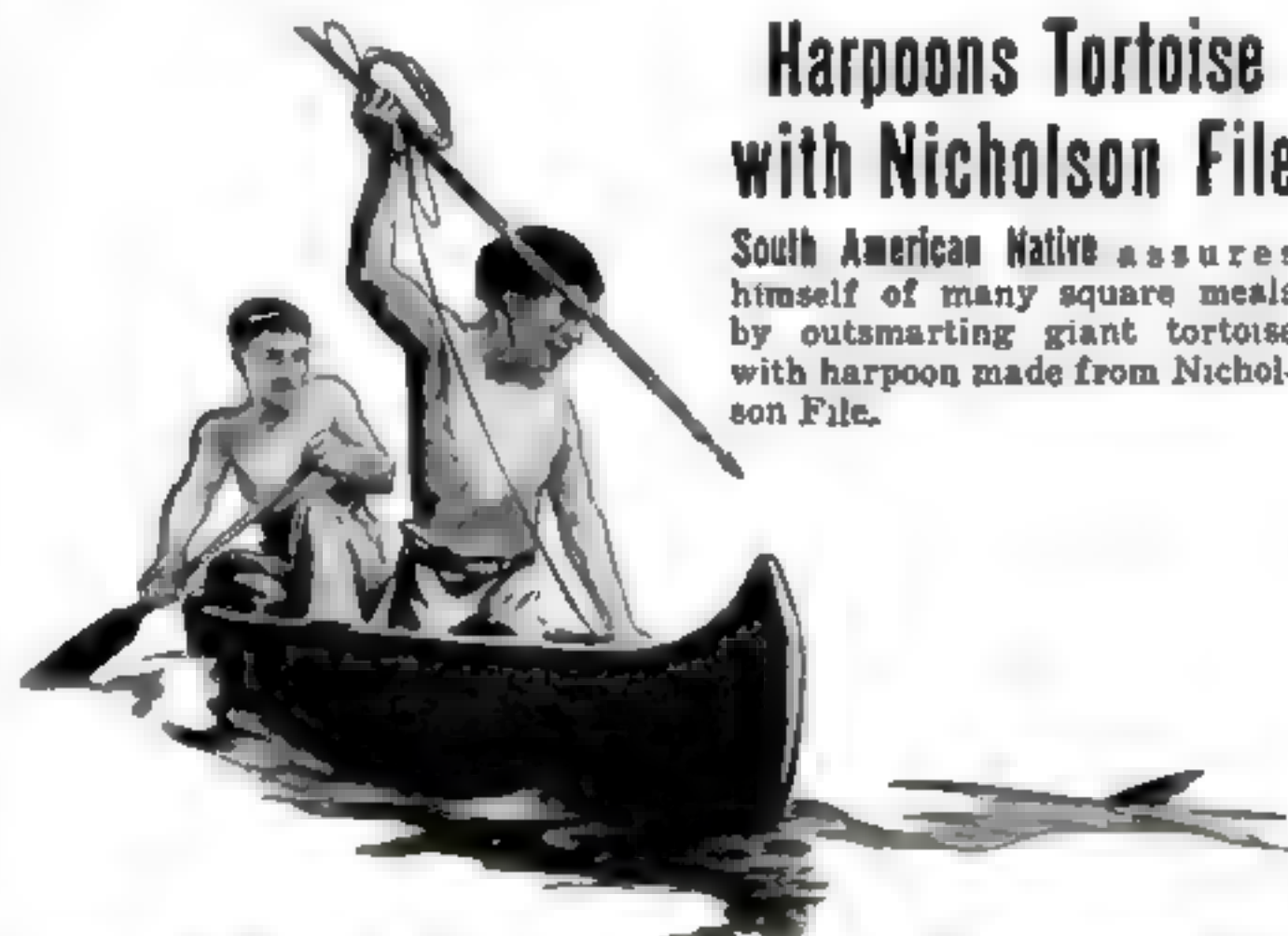


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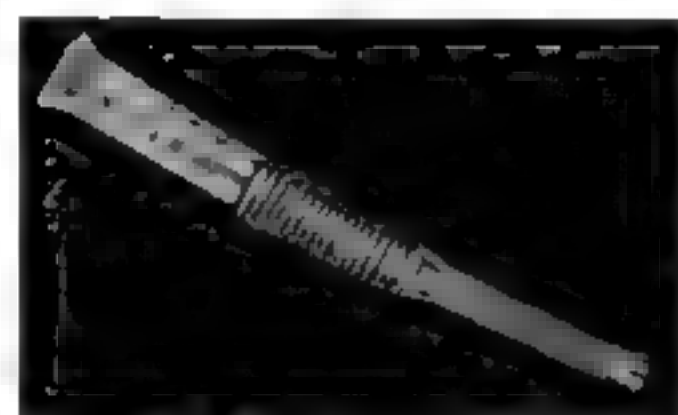
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Queen Mary's Chronology (continued)



1867: Born (May 26) in Queen Victoria's childhood nursery in Kensington Palace, London.

1875-92: Lived at White Lodge, Richmond Park

(below), lent to Teek family by Queen Victoria.

1891: Engaged to the Duke of Clarence, elder son of the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) and heir presumptive to the throne.

1892: The Duke of Clarence dies of pneumonia a few weeks before his wedding day. Princess Mary spends the rest of 1892 in seclusion in France.

1893: Returns to England to become engaged to George, Duke of York, the Duke of Clarence's younger brother and the new heir presumptive.

1893: Married (July 6) to the Duke of York in the Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace.

1894: Edward, first son, future Prince of Wales, Edward VIII and Duke of Windsor, is born.

1895: Albert, future Duke of York and George VI, is born.

1897: Mary, only daughter, is born. Victoria celebrates her Diamond Jubilee.

1900: Henry, third son, Duke of Gloucester, is born.

1901: Victoria dies (Jan. 22) of old age, Edward VII succeeds her; George and Mary become Prince and Princess of Wales.

1901: George and Mary make a triumphal tour of India, Australia and Canada.

1902: George, fourth son, Duke of Kent, is born.

1905: John, fifth son, is born.

1910: Edward VII dies of bronchitis; George and Mary mount the throne.

1911: Crowned (June 22) in Westminster Abbey.



1911: Parliament Act is passed, divorcing from House of Lords all powers of budget, thereby giving supremacy to House of Commons.

1911: Prince of Wales is invested (July 13) at Carnarvon Castle, Wales.

1911: The Emperor and Empress of India announce their

Coronation to their subjects at the Delhi Durbar (Dec. 12).

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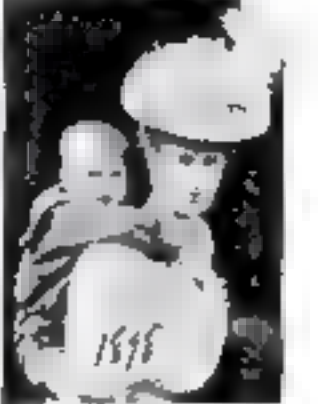
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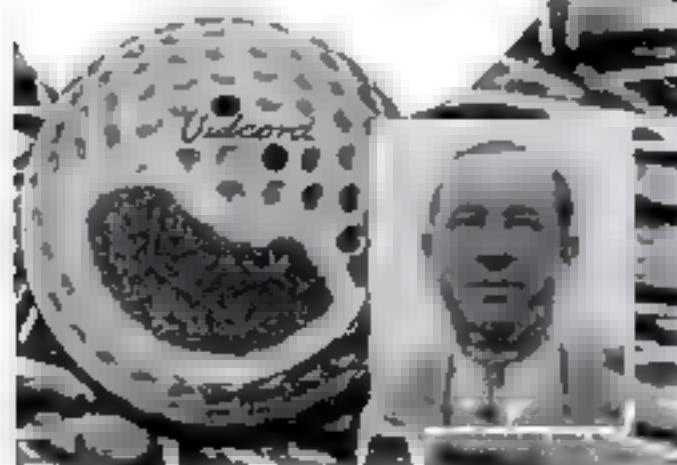
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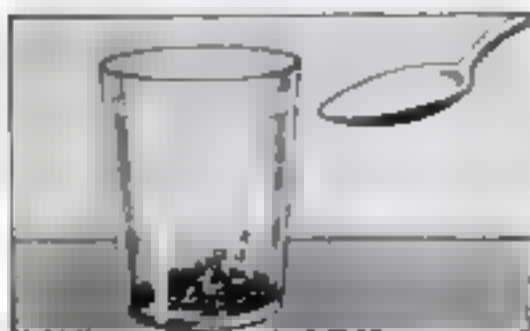
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

Death Parade

Here are prints of the first "horror" parade held March 24 in Oklahoma City, put on by the American Legion, in a campaign against careless driving. Last year 85 people were

killed by autos or died as the result of auto accidents here. A 3-foot death's head, emitting crashes of autos and the groans of victims, mounted on a black-draped auto, led the parade (left). Then came the ghosts of last year's auto dead, dressed in white gowns and

hoods (below, centre). One float showed the widow of an auto victim weeping on his grave (right). The gravestone reads: "John Maybe You—Killed by a Fool."

EUGENE HEFLIN

Oklahoma City, Okla.



Crow Hostess

Sirs:

Seeing your air hostess story in LIFE March 29 prompts me to tell you that you missed the host, not because your story was not excellent but because you didn't mention the biggest air hostess news of the day being made by Northwest Airlines. Princess Beth "Gone-to-the-Right" Pease, full-blooded Indian, was selected from among 50 moc-

casined beauties on a Montana Indian reservation, to be the first Indian flying hostess for Northwest Air.

The Princess is 18 and a beauty. She is 5' 4" and weighs 110 pounds. Officials of Northwest Airlines acquired large headaches during the Indian beauty contest on the Crow reservation at Billings, Montana because of family jealousies between the Crows. Furthermore, the Cheyennes from their nearby reservation, wanted to know why in

h--- one of their Princesses wasn't picked. Crow Princess Alice Deernose had been the first choice but she decided to keep her moccasins on the ground, and the beauty experts had to hit the trail again to find another candidate. Finally Princess "Gone-to-the-Right," daughter of Chief Pease, wealthiest Lodge Grass Crow, was chosen.

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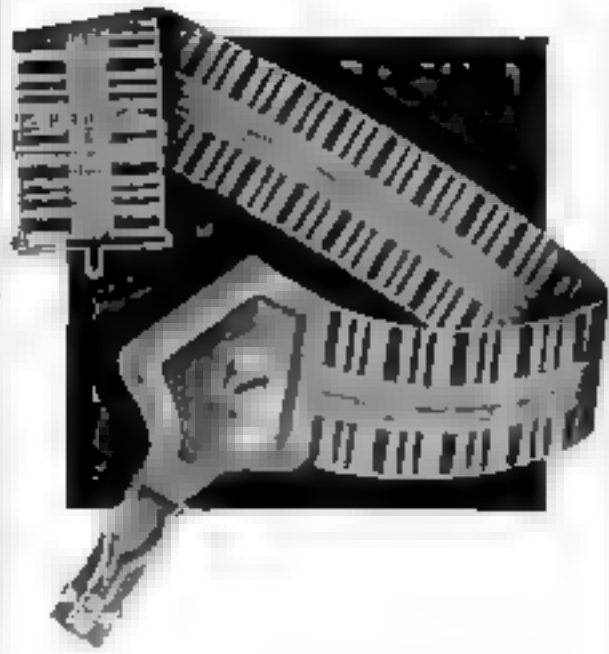
Sirs:

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Lois' Day

Sirs:

We were amazed that a day in the life of co-ed Heloise Martin at Drake University could cause so much comment (LIFE, March 22). For it appears upon comparison with a day in the life of a third-grader that the typical college woman student fills her hours with the same activities of her younger and less educated prototype.

To prove that the co-ed is no more or

no less busy than a third-grader, we have taken a few pictures of little Lois Joan Olson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, showing her during one of her average school days. Just like the college co-ed Lois gets out of bed in the morning. Our guess is that every student, male or female, in college or grade school, does that. And Lois goes to class. She sits with Robert Bingham, one of her "boy friends." If her school had an archery class, Lois would probably be in it. After school, she walks home with Robert. Supper over, Lois practices dancing—but not for Broadway's sake. Then Lois jumps into a bath tub, washes only when her mother is looking, and is ready for bed her day completed.

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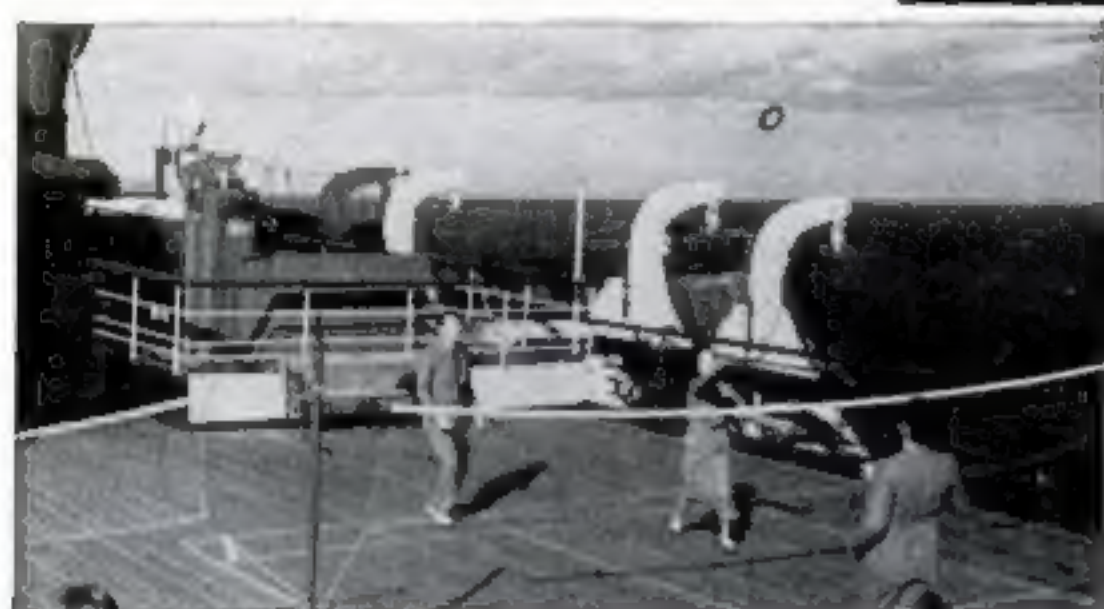
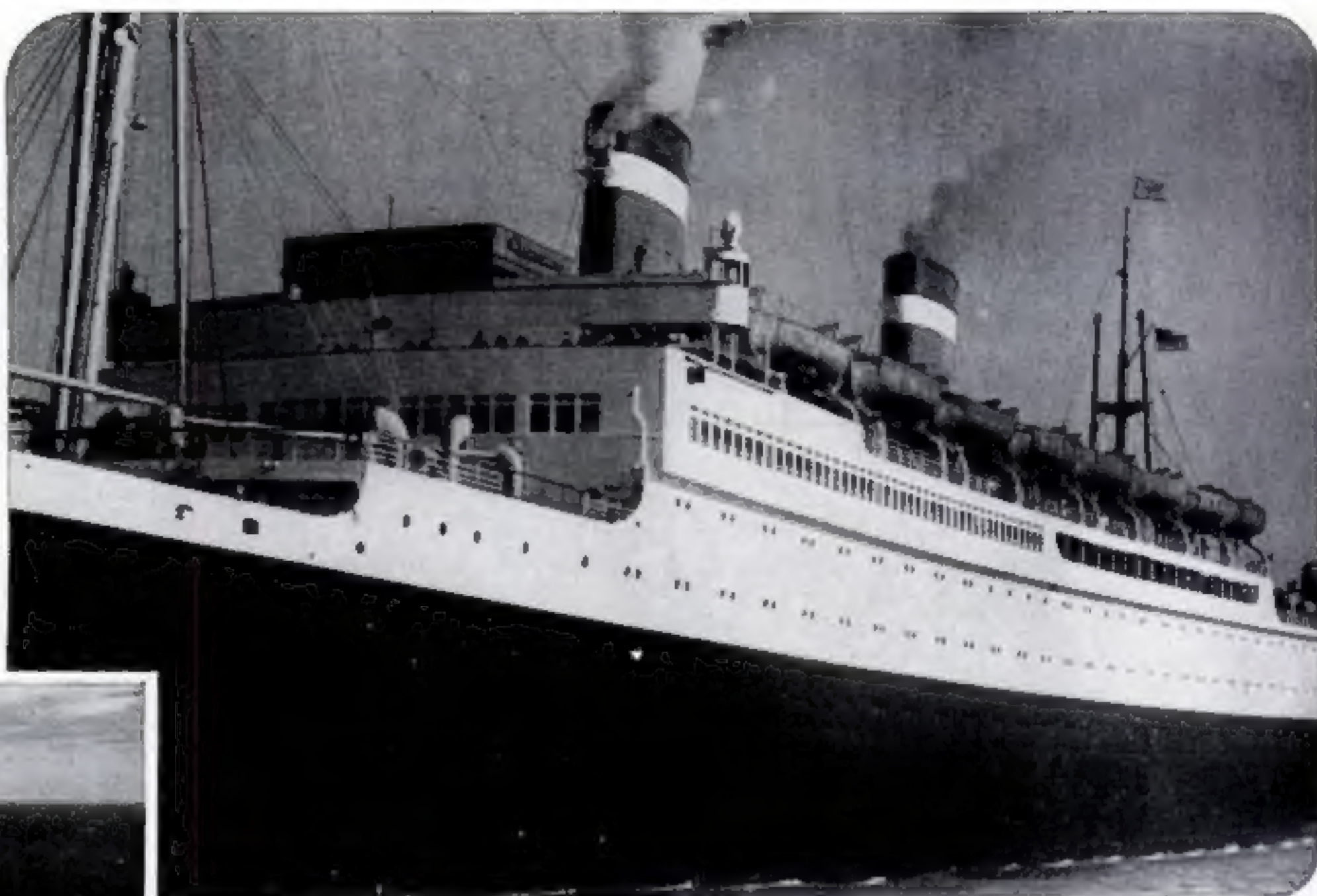
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